

BABY REUNITES THE TIERNANS

CITY TEACHERS DEMAND MAYOR MUST HIS GANG

Mass Meeting Hears Graft Scandals.

(Picture on back page.)
More than 500 teachers at a spirited mass meeting at the Olympic theater last night after a long session voted to demand that Mayor Thompson immediately suspend Edwin S. Davis and Albert H. Severinghaus, the two school trustees under indictment for malfeasance in office.
The teachers also decided to call upon John Dill Robertson, president of the school board, and the eight other trustees under indictment to terminate instant the services of Frederick W. Krengel, assistant business manager; Fred W. Sattler, efficiency engineer; and Edgar L. Offlighter, superintendent of construction and repairs, all of whom are under indictment.

The teachers also decided to call upon the public to rise in protest against the retention on the board of the indicted trustees also was demanded and a committee was appointed to attend the protest meeting to be held by fifteen women's clubs and civic organizations at the Chicago Woman's club on Tuesday.

Reviews School Scandals.
The teachers loudly applauded the speeches of Miss Margaret Haley, business agent of the Chicago Teachers' union, and Trustee J. Lewis Oak, both of whom ripped into the "gang rule" methods of the school board, which they charged as being a flouting of justice, and urged the teachers to do everything in their power to further the investigation and awake the public conscience to the extent of bringing a new deal in school government.

Miss Thompson is quoted as saying she wants to get the resignations of all the board, said Miss Haley. "Apparently isn't going to do anything but get them all. If he is going to do anything, I want to see him do something. I want you to let me know how he does in some way that will come like that there is no group in this city that knows what he means."

What the Mayor Means.
"The means he is going to remove from the board such men as have made a name for themselves," said Miss Haley. "Crawford, Coath and Hanson will get some rubber stamps on them. If Mr. Thompson won't take off the indicted members without taking the rest off, then somebody ought to do it."

Miss Haley announced she had been informed of the suspension of Edward Davis and George W. Driscoll, school trustees who were sentenced to jail for contempt in refusing to divulge the disposition of \$20,000 of the \$30,000 "honest fund" collected among engineers. The two obtained their release as a writ of superadeas and disappeared just as the grand jury was about to subpoena them again.

Will Stand for Policy.
"We are not going to stand at this time for suspending the small fry and the higher-ups," said Miss Haley. "Davis and Driscoll haven't even been indicted and now I understand they have been suspended for failing to report for duty. God save the mark, but I don't want to report for duty for three, four or five days you may expect to be suspended, but if you are indicted and fined \$10,000 you will stay in the budget. I know this body call now on Mayor Thompson to do his duty and to suspend these two indicted members from the board of education. We don't care how he does it. Let him perform the duty himself. If he can't perform the duty, let him have some doctor over his head who does know how."

Tells of Conditions.
Trustee Coath, called to the platform to answer the meeting, declared that conditions on the board of education are such that it is impossible to make it almost impossible for any one with self respect, honor and a sense of honesty to be a member of the board.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.
Prof. Tiernan and wife reunited by strife in court trial; will make home for baby and give it name.

"Babe" Ruth's wife admits secret birth of a girl baby sixteen months ago. Charlotte, 15 year old daughter of slain New Jersey choir singer, says jealous woman caused double murder.

"Big and popular Democrat" picked to place Hearst in nomination for governor at New York convention.

Ex-Senator L. Y. Sherman leads array of attorneys for Gov. Small and other state treasurers sued by Attorney General Brundage for interest on state funds in an effort to knock out the state's bill at Carrollton.

One or more indictments expected today in Herrin massacre. John L. Lewis, head of mine union, may be mentioned in grand jury report.

Half a vote, cast by a layman, defeated the proposal of Episcopalians joining the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

FOREIGN.
Allies provisionally prepare to offer Turk Constantinople, Adrianople, and eastern Thrace if he will make peace.

Ex-Ine, town in neutral zone around the Dardanelles, seized by Turkish nationalists.

British rush more troops to near east. Requisition big liner as transport.

Jugo-Slavs concentrate heavy forces on southeastern frontier to strike Bulgaria or aid British against Turk.

League of nations hushes up all the dark stuff, letting the British get away with massacre and slavery of Hottentots in mandated territory.

LOCAL.
Mass meeting of teachers demands immediate suspension of indicted school board trustees and calls on President Robertson to rid board of indicted employees.

Delicate operation will be performed to remove bullet from brain of 6 year old girl shot by playmate Dr. Max Thorek of American hospital announced.

Smashing of several theft rings causes drop of 37 per cent in number of stolen autos from that of last year, records show.

Chicago Coal Merchants association sues Ald. Lyle for \$200,000, libel and slander damages, as a result of his charge of combinations during council speech.

Prospect of separate agreement between striking shopmen and the Erie not so bright, following conference between officials and B. M. Jewell.

Charges of Edward B. Elliott, ex-city electrician, that intelligent bidding from specifications for installation of 14,000 new street lights was impossible are forwarded to Mayor Thompson.

With large meeting in Medinah temple, with services in all synagogues and with inauguration of world appeal for funds to restore ancient Palestine, Jews of Chicago celebrate their new year.

Mrs. Fin Rang awarded \$15,000 cash alimony from Louis A. Rang, Board of Trade operator, ending five year divorce feud.

Judge Wilkerson spends day writing opinion on Attorney General Daugherty's appeal for preliminary injunction against striking railroad shopmen, due to be rendered in federal court this morning.

Five assistant marshals of fire department are suspended as result of struggle with Business Manager Culbertson.

WASHINGTON.
Congress adjourned to lay its record before the country. Republicans prepared to point to its achievements and the Democrats to insist nothing has been achieved.

Dry Commissioner Haynes says bootleggers have killed 125 prohibition agents and wounded 3,500 since war began.

SPORTING.
H. Kinsey defeated Frank Hunter; Bob Kinsey won from Watson Washburn; Tilden and Richards beat Johnson and Davis, in east and west tennis match.

University of Chicago football candidates show up well in first practice game of year.

Quartet of big eastern teams to inaugurate football season with minor games today.

Cubs win opener, 7 to 5, and errors aid Philadelphia to take second game, 9 to 8. Sox beat Senators, 6-4.

Yankees have no difficulty beating Indians, 9 to 3; Browns remain "mathematically" in American league race by trouncing Athletics, 11 to 8. Giants increase lead to four and one-half games by beating Pirates.

EDITORIALS.
The Path of Justice; America and a League of Peace; The Twelve Hour Day.

MARKETS.
Stocks steady in confused way on second day war scare, but result is uncertainty rather than display of weakness.

All grains sell at new high for present movement in response to more warlike news. Net gains of 1/4 @ 1/2 on wheat, 1/4 @ 1/2 on corn and 1/4 @ 1/2 on rye registered, corn remaining unchanged to 1/2 higher.

PROFESSOR AND WIFE TO FORGET TRIALS OF PAST

Gallery to Be Closed at Court Hearing.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
South Bend, Ind., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Prof. John P. Tiernan of the law school of Notre Dame university, and Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, the woman who won and told the world about it, are reconciled. The professor says so.

Exhibit A—the 10 months old baby, whose father, according to Mrs. Tiernan, is Harry Poulin, campus haberdasher—is the link reconciling the hearts of the professor and his wife.

From being "the" baby in the extraordinary courtroom contest here, the infant has become "their" baby, and after the smoke of battle has lifted and the case is settled, the Tiernans indicate that they will stand revealed as a reunited family.

The reconciliation was discovered this afternoon as the day's trial session ended and the spectators strolled out into the courtyard.

Galleries Closed Hereafter.
Just before Judge Chester Ducomb adjourned court he announced "the galleries will be closed tomorrow, and for the duration of this trial. This is by the orders of the chief of police and the board of public works." Under his breath he murmured, "it ought to have been done long ago."

The gallery greeted the news with catcalls, hisses, yells, and personal remarks.

The gallery had been bored during the session—bored with legal discussions which could not compete with the intimate revelations made at previous sessions. It had tolerated the judicial phrases which it didn't understand, buoyed up by the anticipation of other phrases that it did know which would be thrown to it tomorrow.

As the crowd jumbled out Harry Poulin found himself the center of a crowd of his relatives, relatives who symbolize a loyalty that is impressive.

The Tiernan Group.
Near by was another group, also brought closely together by the courtroom confidences. It was the Tiernans and the baby.

And then it became known that the professor who dealt in abstractions and the girl who demanded personalities are reunited.

"Of course, the details of our new home life are not arranged, not even thought of," Mrs. Tiernan said; "we are too busy with the trial."

A joining of their wits to fight the legal battle that was to sever them has brought, unconsciously but inevitably, a union of their hearts.

Prof. Tiernan has stopped all negotiations regarding the placing of his grounds to throw the former student out bodily if he ever returns.

Kunz, an honor student, president of the student council for last year, winner of debates and athletic trophies alike, came into the limelight just before graduation when he sent a circular letter to the alumni of the Lake Forest college, assailing the ability of President Moore.

They met yesterday for the first time since Kunz was driven from the class of 1922 for failing to apologize publicly to Moore. The president promptly ordered Kunz from the campus and furnished the superintendent of the grounds to throw the former student out bodily if he ever returns.

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THE KEEPER OF THE GATES



"REBEL" ALUMNUS ORDERED OFF LAKE FOREST CAMPUS

Henry Kunz, who last June refused his degree from Lake Forest college, where he was president of the senior class, yesterday was ordered from the campus by President Herbert H. Moore.

President Moore, bitterly attacked by Kunz in June as "neither an educator nor a leader," has notified the campus for several days and received reports that he was planning to start "trouble" among the students.

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BABE RUTH A DAD FOR 16 MONTHS

Wife Admits It; Child Bred in Incubator.

(Picture on back page.)
New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—For sixteen months the one and only "Bambino," George Herman Ruth, has been the father of a little Bambino of his own. But this is a Bambino, and her name is Dorothy.

This surprising fact became known tonight when Mrs. Ruth indignantly denied that she had adopted a baby, a rumor to this effect having been circulated when she was seen at the Polo grounds, accompanied by a nurse and baby.

"Adopted a baby!" Mrs. Ruth exclaimed. "I have not! It's my own baby!"

Asked why the birth of the baby had been kept a secret, she explained, "Because it has been sick ever since it was born."

At the time of its birth, the exact date and place of which Mrs. Ruth refused to divulge, the baby weighed only 2 1/2 pounds, she said. Since its birth it has been "with a nurse," she explained, but would not say where the nurse had been.

According to clerks at the hotel where the Ruths live, the baby has been with Mrs. Ruth and the "Babe" in the hotel for only about a month. Mrs. Ruth has been taking it out in a baby carriage about 4 o'clock in the afternoon recently, a clerk said.

The clerk added a description of "Babe" Ruth with the infant when he was in New York. The big "Babe" comes downstairs about 7 o'clock each evening carrying the tiny bundle of humanity on one of his huge shoulders.

Happy, Healthy, and Fat.
Asked for a description of the baby, since Mrs. Ruth denied all reporters and photographers a glimpse of it, the clerk described it as "happy, healthy, and fat." He added it didn't resemble one of its parents more than the other. One of its parents declared the infant was still quite small and thin, explaining that it had been bred in an incubator. She admitted it had been born prematurely. She was reluctant to talk of the child or discuss the details surrounding its birth.

She explained she did not want "to worry the 'Babe' while he was in Cleveland" by reports of the baby's illness.

DON'T FORGET



This is the last day of daylight saving. At 2 a. m. tomorrow we return to standard time, necessitating the setting back one hour of the hands of your clock when you retire tonight or tomorrow morning.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT YOU SET BACK THE CLOCK

Chicago tomorrow morning will sleep 204.4 years more than it did last Sunday morning—an extra hour for every one of the 2,701,705 inhabitants. Daylight saving ends then for 1922. Before you go to bed tonight set your clock back one hour and you'll be in the "land of nodernity" and standard central time once more. The smoke-blackened clock on the Illinois Central station will agree once more with its white brother atop the Wrigley building down Main Street.

All suburban trains, that have been operating on daylight saving time, will go back to regular schedules. Banks of the city will tend to their clocks before opening up Monday morning.

Evansville and other north shore cities that followed Chicago's lead in cutting its daylight saving period from seven months to five, also will set their clocks back tonight.

New York City is another metropolis that will reach up its right arm to a million or so timepieces tonight.

BABY 5 MINUTES OLD CALLS FOR MOTHER 3 TIMES

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 22.—Five minutes after birth the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zentz called "mother, mother, mother," as distinctly as a 2 year old child, according to Dr. J. E. Marek, the attending physician.

Other people in the room at the time corroborated the statement of Dr. Marek and insisted that there could not have been a mistake in the identity of the words.

The baby weighed seven and a half pounds.

Jugo-Slavs Race South to Bulgar Line

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]

BELGRADE, Sept. 22.—Heavy contingents of Jugo-Slav troops are being concentrated on the southern frontier ready to strike either at Bulgaria or aid the allies in Constantinople.

All day long trains have passed packed with Serb soldiers with complete equipment. In some instances freight cars, loaded with troops, have been attached to passenger trains.

Authorities deny the mobilization of new classes but officers admit that available reserves are being massed at strategic points. At every station, crowds and families can be seen saying goodby to the soldiers.

Keep Straits Open—Roumania.
BUCHAREST, Sept. 22.—Foreign Minister Ducea has described the Roumanian attitude in regard to the Turkish situation, maintaining that peace in the Balkans can only be assured by the freedom of the straits. He said: "Roumania has a special interest in the liberty and internationalization of the straits. It means the preservation of peace in the Balkans. Roumania's attitude will be inspired by care to safeguard her interest and to contribute to the maintenance of peace."

Greece Wants to Keep Thrace.
ATHENS, Sept. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Greece will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which she considers part of her homeland and retention of which is "an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference." This declaration was made in a statement by the Greek foreign office today.

"We have lost Asia Minor, but we must keep Thrace," said the statement. "That is an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference. Our army in Asia Minor, which has been fighting for ten years, was absolutely exhausted, but the Greek nation will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which we consider home territory."

"We have demolished the (military) classes from 1912 to 1918, but we are keeping on a war footing, making a total army of 150,000 men available for Thrace should the allies permit the Turks to cross to Constantinople."

Turco-Bulgar Irregulars Active.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Sept. 22.—Information regarding increased activities of Turco-Bulgar bands of irregulars on the Thracian frontier was received here today. These operations may develop into a source of formidable danger in case Mustafa Kemal Pasha makes an armed bid for Constantinople.

The headquarters of these bands is at Tirolo, where there is a sort of general staff, composed of Bulgarian and Turkish reserve officers.

At Bourgas, another Bulgarian center for irregulars, 180 cases of ammunition and large quantities of rifles arrived on Sept. 15 and were immediately dispatched to the Thracian border.

At first Lord Curzon opposed even tentative approval of the Turkish demands for nearly four hours. The British foreign secretary, expressed some doubt as to whether his government would agree with any of the conditions of the nationalists in advance of a peace conference; but he finally consented to forward the plan to London tonight.

Would Give Turk Thrace.
The general scheme for peace would contain the following points: Constantinople, Adrianople and eastern Thrace up to the river Maritsa would be handed back to Turkey, subject to acceptance of a broad demilitarized zone along the Thracian, Bulgarian and Grecian frontiers.

Internationalization of the straits of the Dardanelles under the league of nations or some other international body.

Maintenance of a permanent allied military force at Gallipoli.

"Rigid treaty clauses insuring the protection of the minor nations in Turkey."

Would Limit Turkish Army.
It is probable the British force at Chanak would remain there until a peace treaty is signed between Turkey and Greece. The British also would further limit the size of the Turkish forces in an endeavor to insure peace that part of Europe.

Premier Poincare desired to have certain of the concessions finally approved today so that Franklin Drouillon, who negotiated the Franco-Turkish agreement, might proceed immediately to Smyrna in an endeavor to prevent Mustafa Kemal Pasha's committing any overt act which would cause hostilities between the nationalists and the British. M. Bouillon is now expected to remain in Paris until tomorrow evening.

If the two cabinets approve of the plan as outlined by the conference today, M. Bouillon will try to obtain a promise from Kemal that the Turkish forces will remain in Asiatic Turkey until a peace conference meets.

Seek Immediate Armistice Meeting.
It was further decided by the conference today to hold the conference at Venise, unless the Turks object to this place. If possible, the opening session of the conference would be held Oct. 18 or Oct. 19.

It was reliably indicated tonight that the allied note to Kemal would request an immediate armistice meeting at Mudania in Asia Minor, fifteen miles northwest of Brusa.

BOLT ON RAIL SENDS TROLLEY INTO BUILDING

When a No. 1 car on the Broadway-Cottage Grove line hit a bolt placed on the track at Cottage Grove and Broadway late last night the car jumped the track and plunged into the door of an apartment building on the corner.

Panic by the crash as the speeding car was whirled around at right angles to the track and bumped the brick building. No one was hurt, however, in the rush for the doors.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1922.
Sunrise, 6:55; sunset, 6:40. Moon sets 8:34 p. m. on Sept. 23.
Chicago and vicinity—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; somewhat warmer Saturday; cooler by Sunday night; moderate south and southwest winds shifting to northerly by Sunday night.
Illinois—Fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer Saturday; cooler in extreme north portions by Sunday night.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 4 P. M., 81.
MINIMUM, 1 A. M., 68.
4 A. M., 69; 5 A. M., 70; 6 A. M., 71; 7 A. M., 72; 8 A. M

Prime Minister Lloyd George remained in the country and it is stated he will probably not return to town before Monday.

Austen Chamberlain and Winston Churchill also are in London. The British are now in the hands of Lord Curzon in Paris.

I understand that British officials are now willing to make generous concessions to Mustafa Kemal Pasha in Thrace, provided he behaves pending the conference, which the British are willing to hold any place agreeable to the Turks, even Smyrna or Angora.

It is, however, Kemal's break the armistice by violating the straits or the neutral zone he may lose what he has already gained. The British attitude is now one of waiting for Kemal's reply, while going on with all necessary preparations. Reinforcements are being sent to the near east—to show a readiness to fight if necessary to suppress the Turks.

Regulation Liner as Transport. The first Grenadier guards will sail tomorrow from Glasgow, the government having requisitioned the Empress of India as a transport. The second Royal Fusiliers will sail in a day or two.

The British press is violently criticizing Mr. Lloyd George for his secrecy about the conference with labor men last night, as well as the correspondence with dominion premiers.

I understand that the reason in both cases is that these affairs are in the nature of family conferences, where some sharp things were said about other nations, which would do no good if published, and would follow its lead.

British Explain Stand. LONDON, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—An authoritative statement of the British government's views on the Dardanelles situation was issued here this evening. It asserts the straits must be neutralized and open for free navigation to all countries of the world under the league of nations or some other effective international organization.

"Curious misapprehensions exist as to what Great Britain wants. She is seeking nothing for herself and is pursuing no short-sighted policy of her own, nor one based on amour propre. Such considerations do not arise here."

"The supreme interest—no modification of which can be entertained—is the effective neutralization of the straits and a full guarantee of free navigation for all countries under the league of nations, or some other effective international organization. All other matters at issue are secondary and subject to peaceful accommodation between Turkey and the states more directly concerned."

DISTRIBUTOR OF FUEL TO "GET" EXTORTIONERS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—After signing the federal fuel distribution bill to day President Harding is expected to appoint to the position of Conrad E. Spens, vice president of the Quaker Oats company, as federal fuel distributor under the new act.

"It is the administration by the fuel distributor that the coal problem is a problem of transportation, rather than of production," the White House said.

President Harding in a letter to Mr. Spens said that the federal government is "loath to undertake to fix definite prices for coal, because of the objectionable character of such intervention in peace time," but at the same time he expressed the wish that the new fuel distributor "will vigorously follow up individuals using facilities of the interstate commerce who are exacting extortion."

Ford Buys at "Hoover" Price. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—An order for coal for the Ford Motor company of Detroit was signed here today. The rates to be paid are the "Hoover fair price."

Ford Plant Speeds Work. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—All departments of the Ford company today were working at top speed in the effort to catch up on orders that flooded into the offices during the shutdown of the plants.

MAY ACCEPT MICHIGAN CITY CALL. Laporte, Ind., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The Rev. Mr. Breckenridge, formerly dean of the Episcopal cathedral, St. Paul, S. D., now director of a parish in St. Louis, will conduct services at the cathedral church in Michigan City next Sunday with a view of accepting a call to all the churches of the vestry is expected to be taken following the Rev. Mr. Breckenridge's return Sunday.

TURKS OCCUPY NEUTRAL TOWN; PERIL STRAITS

Take Positions Given Up by France and Italy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Turkish nationalist forces have seized the town of Es-ine, on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, and are threatening Kum Kaleh, an important key position to the southern side of the straits. The Kemalists were nowhere opposed.

The nationalist move, in the opinion of the naval experts here, will enable the Turks to prevent free ingress to the Dardanelles to the British Atlantic fleet units which are on the way from Malta.

The important positions involved were up to today occupied by the French and the Italians, and from them the heavy Turkish batteries can command the entrance to the straits.

Fear Army Will Advance. A pessimistic view of the present situation is taken in Turkish Nationalist circles here. It was declared that unless the Kemalists received aid from the French and the Italians, it would be impossible to restrain the forward march of their army.

The British forces are working day and night digging trenches at Chanak and other vital points in the Asiatic area. Additional British troops have arrived in the Bosphorus.

Several American organizations, including the Standard Oil company and the Near East Relief are devising aid and guarantee for their workers here or their removal in the event the situation worsens. There are about 500 native born Americans in Constantinople.

CYNICAL OVER PARLEY

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—The tension here is relaxing as a speedy all-out conference is being held, despite the discouraging atmosphere created by Gen. Pelle's return this afternoon. Cynicism greets the announcement that far-off Japan, and also Russia, have been invited to the conference relative to the straits, while Russia and Bulgaria have been left out.

The reason for the visit of the Japanese diplomat here is to discuss the Hamid Bey, Kemal representative here, is now disclosed. It is announced that Serbia has no intention to antagonize Turkey, but ardently desires to restore the friendly relations between the Ankara government and Jugo-Slavia.

British Make Overtures. The British high commissioner is said to have visited Ismet Pasha, Turkish minister of foreign affairs here this afternoon and informed him that England is ready to accept the Turkish nationalist pact and the evacuation of eastern Thrace if Mustafa Kemal gives guarantees to respect the neutrality of the straits and unify the Ankara and Constantinople governments. The British will accept a conference in Constantinople with Kemal and his envoys and have suggested Sept. 26 as the date for the meeting.

It was authoritatively denied that there is any truth in the recently published dispatches that Ankara Turkish government has threatened the sultan.

Two Russian Divisions at Batoum. A Batoum dispatch announces that two Russian divisions have arrived ready for all eventualities in the near east, as the vanguard of a large army.

Kemal has been in the Caucasus, commanding the Turk forces on the Caucasus front, met prominent Russians at Trebizond.

It was announced that Moscow has recognized the republic of Turkistan, comprising the former principalities of Jara and Khiva, with Enver Pasha as president. The latter is trying to extend the territory over all of Turkistan.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Left. Port. Port.
BOSTONIAN New York
LA BOURDONNAIS New York
CITYHIA New York
PRESIDENT ARTHUR Bremen
ORIENTA Bremen
CITY DI MESSINA Genoa
BOYNGARA New York
NEWELDER Trieste
CHICAGO New York

GATES TO EUROPE MAY BE OPENED TO TURK



1—Subject to the approval of the British cabinet, the allies, according to a Paris dispatch, are prepared to hand back eastern Thrace to Turkey, as well as the cities of Adrianople and Constantinople. The Maritsa river, which would form the new European Turkish boundary, was the boundary of European Turkey after the second Balkan war.

2—The allies would also create a broad neutral zone between Turkey and her neighbors, particularly Bulgaria.

3—The British would occupy Chanak and Gallipoli until the terms of the treaty were carried out. The Turks were reported to have occupied Es-ine, a town in the neutral zone about the Dardanelles, which had been held by French and Italian troops.

SEAT SHORTAGE IN SCHOOLS LAID TO 'BLIND' BOARD

Danger Signals Since 1914 Ignored.
BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The present condition of an estimated 40,000 public school pupils, in makeshift accommodations, did not suddenly happen. It actually cast its gloomy shadow before it into the faces of the school trustees.

The denial to the children of the city's fullest opportunity for education can best be illustrated by a contrast of present conditions with those immediately preceding the advent of the present city administration. In 1914, 16,730 pupils had makeshift accommodations. Now the estimate is 40,000.

Comparison of Conditions. Going back to the end of school in June 1921, more than a year ago, and this comparison with pre-Thompson days is available:

	1914.	1921.
Boys	1,100	1,100
Girls	1,100	1,100
Portable buildings	9,300	27,000
Half day sessions	5,584	5,589
Totals	16,730	39,229

The lack of accommodations is a trifle worse than when there are two children and only one seat, and they are placed in half day sessions, each child has the use of the seat for half a day.

So the actual lack of accommodations in 1914 was 13,935, while in 1921 the number was 29,944, an increase in deficiency of seats of 107 per cent. Now the deficiency, on the estimated figures, is probably in the neighborhood of 36,000 seats, unless a large number of portable buildings have been abandoned. This is an increase of 157 per cent over 1914.

Board Knew of Peril. Of course, the board knew this was coming. The increase in school attendance this year cannot be reasonably pleaded as a sudden cause of the lack of full accommodations in permanent buildings.

In the school year beginning in September, 1919, the board ordered 120 portable schools erected at a cost of \$192,700. The next year they ordered 143 portable structures at a cost of \$263,900. This is a total of \$456,600 for portable buildings in two school years.

Yet after erecting portable buildings in two years with accommodations for 11,800 pupils, the board finished the year with 5,929 pupils in half day sessions because, presumably, they had not been accommodated in portables.

Ignore Danger Signals. These large increases in the number of portable rooms should have been a red danger signal to the trustees. Back in 1914 the portables in the entire system numbered 195. Today the number is in the neighborhood of 700, probably more than less.

Again, there was another warning sign from 1919 forward, in number of pupils in half day sessions. At the close of the 1919 school year 1,143 were attending school in the so-called "double school relay session" or "staggering hour basis. Last June the number was 13,921, and now it is perhaps more.

If anything more were needed, the trustees had the monthly and annual reports of the educational department, graphically showing in brief tabulated form the situation from time to time. These were printed in the official proceedings of the board, and to each trustee was delivered a copy.

Of course, the trustees knew what could reasonably be expected—and they did little to avoid the present situation.

ROBBED, BEATEN TO DEATH. East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 22.—The body of a man who apparently was beaten to death was found on a road three miles north of here today. He was identified as Frank H. Haas, 47, a machinist of Mattoon, Ill. His pockets had been rifled, indicating robbery.

CITY TEACHERS DEMAND MAYOR OUST HIS GANG

Meeting Hears School Graft Scandals.

(Continued from first page.)

nerve to go out and make this fight against this organization and these men who I am now going to say have been stealing millions, not thousands, were asked to resign.

Declares He Won't Quit. "I want to ask you teachers now do you want Mr. Crankin, Mr. Hanson and myself to resign?"

"No!" shouted the audience.

"Well, then, as there is a God above me," Mr. Coath replied, "I will never resign until the last day. As Mr. Davis and Mr. Severinghaus are still holding out under the subterfuge that their resignations will not be accepted until the balance of our resign, I am afraid we will have to tolerate them. There seems to be no law, unless it be that of the judge and twelve that will relieve us of them."

Parole School Board. Miss Haley reviewed the whole history of the school board investigation. She went back to the famous letter sent by William A. Bither, former attorney for the board, now under indictment, threatening to fight the increase in teachers' salaries unless the federation supported the bill in the legislature empowering the school board to sell its realty holdings.

This, she contended, was the beginning of an "insidious campaign" launched by the Davis-Severinghaus-Bither ring to "make the teachers come across" as the engineers had been compelled to do.

She declared she had told the grand jury that former President Davis had had a "good laugh" over this letter at the time when he and others were "splitting bids" in the Jackson Park Tavern.

"That is where it was," she said, "where they were rolling dice down on the floor, out in Jackson Park Tavern, in the presence of many men. We did not think those men had enough decency in them to revolt, but they did, and went home and told their families about it."

"Make Teachers Come Across." "At last they made the teachers come across, and they laughed and joked out there, when they were putting up their notorious game for looting the school fund. They were laying their plot for spending a large sum of money. They thought they could bluff us that way, but they were fools."

Miss Haley pointed out the moral responsibility which rests upon the teachers to instill respect for law and order in their pupils, declared how impossible it is to do that with indicted men directing school affairs, and urged them to do everything in their power to arouse public sentiment to the pitch where the citizens will no longer tolerate such conditions.

Recalls How She Was Censured. She told how she had been censured by an assistant state attorney for having started the inquiry and then failed to give the jurors any information beyond "glittering generalities" to aid in the investigation. She declared she had confronted the assistant state attorney referred to and made him admit that she had supplied the July grand jury with the names of seventeen men to be called as witnesses.

"I made him admit that I had urged the calling of all these men with the exception of one whom I said was not in a position to have knowledge of graft," she said, "and he admitted that this man was the only one who had been called before the grand jury."

Miss Haley explained to the teachers that no definite action, beyond adoption of the appeals to Mayor Thompson, Dr. Robertson, the school board and the

Schools Gang Is "Sowing Anarchy," Teachers Find

question, Chief Justice Michael McKinley of the Criminal court has said, in an arm of the court. It must be presumed that in indicting the trustees and employees in question that the grand jurors believed there was sufficient evidence in hand to justify placing the liberty of the indicted men in jeopardy.

Any one who has the best interests of the public schools at heart must admit that those charged with its administration should be people of such high character that they are above the slightest suspicion. It is our belief that it is the duty of school officials who have been charged with crime to step aside for the good of the system, no matter what their personal views may be of the charges they are facing. The integrity of the school system is of far greater moment than the careers of a few people identified with that system.

Calls Effect Deplorable. At the board of education we see indicted persons brazenly continuing the administration of the schools, notwithstanding the fact that they are charged with crime to step aside for the good of the system, no matter what their personal views may be of the charges they are facing. The integrity of the school system is of far greater moment than the careers of a few people identified with that system.

Every sane, thinking citizen recognizes the fact now more than ever before in the history of the country that we need a wholesome respect for law, a new backbone for our disintegrating civic consciousness. With corruption rampant, honest citizens have found their efforts to clean house largely impotent when they rammed their heads against the system that made it possible. And that being so, it is all the more vital that the cure be applied, and that is in the education of the school children.

Integrity of Two Witnesses "Clouded." While an indictment cannot be presumed, under law, as evidence of guilt, the fact remains that the integrity of two school trustees, Edwin S. Davis and Albert H. Severinghaus, and the several board of education employees many indictments openly laughing at the charges of crime alleged against them, how can the school teachers of the city expect to instill in the minds of school children a respect for law and justice?

It is our duty to call upon every Chicagoan to demand that the indicted school officials be peremptorily ousted for the good of one institution that above all should be kept sacred—the public school system.

public, was to be taken at yesterday's meeting for the reason that "definite action" is expected to be taken on Tuesday by the central committee, representing fifteen organizations, at the Chicago Women's club.

NAMES OF INDICTED WITHHELD

Secrecy prevailed yesterday as to the identity of school board politicians for whom indictments were voted on Thursday. The grand jurors expect to return the indictments into open court on Monday. The secrecy, it was explained, was due to fear that some would flee the city before they could be arrested if their names were made public.

Judge Jacob Hopkins set Nov. 20 as the date for the trial of William Bither, former attorney for the board of education, and Henry W. Kaup, joint indicted on charges of defrauding the board in real estate purchases. Assistant State's Attorney spent the day going over reports of the Pottinger-Flynn Coal company seized Thursday night.

What information is expected to be gleaned from the books was not revealed.

Girl's Avengers Held for Murdering 'Wrong' Man

Henry Davis, 518 Armour street, was held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of murder by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Philip Kram, 518 Armour street, shot and killed on July 23. Davis is charged with shooting Kram because, he thought Kram had attacked his niece. The girl, however, testified that it was not Kram who mistreated her, but one of his friends.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXI, Saturday, Sept. 23, No. 228.
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail subscription price, except Postals, \$12.00 per year in advance.
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Terms: 1 to 3 months—\$3.00; 3 to 6 months—\$5.00; 6 to 12 months—\$10.00. Payment in advance.
Entered as second class matter, June 1, 1908, at the postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

CARLSON'S CAMPAIGN FOR LIGHT HELD OBSOLETE

Finding of Election Sent to Mayor

Specifications for installation of 600 new street lights, furnished by Commissioner of Gas and Water City Carlson, were such that they were "a reasonably accurate estimate of the cost of the work," said the bidders, according to the Elliott, former city electrician.

Mr. Elliott's report, together with a letter from Shelby M. Thompson, secretary of the Citizens' association, stating that "these specifications do not furnish an honest basis for bidding and left the contractor throwing the contract to the bidder," were received by Mayor Thompson yesterday.

Elliott Making Investigation. Mr. Singleton reserves the right to bid on the big job, and the contract was awarded to the request of the Midwest Electric company, Corporation.

Elliott is now making an investigation of the bids submitted in connection with the bid of the A. & A. Electric company, which totaled about \$12,000,000, and was accepted.

"It is impossible to make a reasonably accurate estimate of the cost of construction called for by the specifications because the various classes of work were not specified in the specifications," said Mr. Elliott's report.

"The fundamental fault in the plans of the work to be done was that no plans or contracts were made, and without knowing the cost of work and without knowing the cost of materials, it was impossible to make an accurate estimate of the cost of the work," said Mr. Elliott's report.

Mr. Elliott says that he even failed to give bidders the correct number of cast iron manhole covers and steel posts to be installed and that he reserved the right to specify both the number and the cost of posts to be used after the work was awarded.

Carlson Defends Plan. "There are \$4,000 posts in use now," Mr. Carlson said, "and we need about \$12,000,000. Under the plan to accept the A. & A. plan, we would be saving \$1,400,000, or about 12 per cent of the \$12,000,000."

Mr. Carlson added that the number of posts required in the areas he gave bidders information sufficient to compile their bids.

When cars driven by C. H. Williams, 1111 Maple street, Ferguson, and J. H. Withers, 1401 Norwood avenue, collided at Ridge avenue and Ardmore street last night, both machines were wrecked and Williams was injured seriously.

Benjamin Weisman, 1622 West 11th street, suffered severe injuries last night when he was hit by a "vampire" car at Roosevelt road and Paulina street.

Eight persons were hurt yesterday when a street car struck a truck at Halsted street and Jackson boulevard, where electrical engineers were

67TH CONGRESS ENDS; MEMBERS BEGIN CAMPAIGN

President, at the Signs Last Minute

BY GRAYTON V. Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—The sixty-seventh congress closed today, and the members began their campaign for re-election.

As the session ended, the members were much less than they were a month ago. The President, known to be considering the situation, he believed were very good for a return of Republican both houses.

Harding in Good Situation. The clearing up of situation, that enactment of legislation and his veto of the President is said to be in the hands of the President. He was in fine humor at the close of the session which was a discussion of political story telling.

John T. Adams, chairman of the public national committee, the general partisan review of the achievements of congress, said:

"No congress in time made such a splendid constructive legislation."

The closing hours of the session were spent with speeches praising the achievements of the session.

The house was so eager that members wanted to close forward to 2 p. m. fixed for the tap of the gavel.

On the other hand, the reluctant to go that Dr. Loeffler had to get out of the clock moments.

Lynching Bill Moved. The clock was moved two minutes then to 2 p. m. voice his vigorous protest against the adjournment prior to the adjournment of the bill was unavailing and the bill into the discard along with unfinished business.

Among bills passed by the house were a bill to provide for a more efficient service of mail of extra attendance of a special delivery of mail at night at payment of a special rate.

Senator Sheppard (Tex.) had the last word. He said that the session of the 67th congress was a "wretched whippersnapper" to operate?

President Harding once off the senate chamber when ending, for fear of being on hand to sign bills. He shook more signed bills.

Puts Name on Bill. So many senators are so busy that they are having difficulty signing any bills. They are signing bills to a baseball at the request of the press, for example of the House of Representatives.

Among the bills of the session were the coal co. During the session, enacted and appropriated \$1,117,629.14 were made less than the estimates.

\$500,000 DRUGS SEIZED IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 22.—Fourteen thousand ounces of opium and heroin, with an estimated value of more than \$500,000, were seized in a police raid on the night in a police raid on the southern edge of the city.

Thousands of thousands of opium were seized in the street, while the biggest drug store was being made.

Five arrests were made of which full possession of the store was obtained by the raiders. Four men were arrested, and two men are dying in St. Louis after being arrested last night over a drug store.

Only by the Owl. know how it differs from fashioned dress. There's a profit in trade. Come and see.

The Owl D. Clark-Ma. Also State.

The "B. & L. Special" \$5
"The Jameson" \$7

Rare quality and simple elegance are at the bottom of Beachey & Lawlor Hat service.

This fall it's Green Pearls and Greenish Browns. You'll want either one—with a B. & L. label in the crown, a guarantee of authoritative styles.

Just received a new shipment of Mossant Hats.

Fall Suits and Top Coats, \$35 and up.

BEACHEY & LAWLOR
CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS
Dearborn and Monroe Sts.

The scarcest thing in all Chicago?

A fine homesite in a close-in, highly restricted virgin Lake Shore district of sufficient size to guard against future possible contamination and deterioration.

—says Reilly!

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Lytton Special Hats for Fall \$4 & \$5

We call these Lytton Specials because we have put into them more value, more quality and more style than you will find in Hats elsewhere at these prices.

In our new smart Fall Heather tones, Willow Greens, Tans and Grays.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

There's a lot of satisfaction in knowing where you can buy Candies of dependable quality.

You can always be sure of getting them in any of Fannie May's nine busy Candy shops.

A box of Fannie May's today, for over the week-end, will be unusually welcome in any home.

THEY'RE FRESH TODAY—AND EVERY DAY

Seventy cents a pound

There's a Fannie May Shop near you

30 West Randolph St. Bet. State and Dearborn
29 E. Jackson Blvd. Bet. State and Wabash
1010 Wilson Avenue Just West of Sheridan
115 W. Jackson Blvd. Western Union Building

71 East Adams Street Near Michigan Blvd.
414 S. Wabash Ave. Opp. Auditorium Bldg.
32 West Monroe St. Bet. State and Dearborn
11 North La Salle St. Opp. Hotel La Salle

433 Main Street, Peoria, Ill.
Open evenings till 11 p. m. Sundays, 1 to 9 p. m.

CARLSON'S CALL FOR LIGHT BIDS HELD OBSCURE

Finding of Electrician Sent to Mayor.

Specifications for installation of 1,000 new street lights, furnished by the Commissioner of Gas and Electric Light, were such that they could not be taken into consideration by bidders, according to Edward Elliott, former city electrician.

Mr. Elliott's report, together with a letter from Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, stating that "these specifications do not furnish a honest basis for intelligent bidding and left the way open for throwing the contract to a favored bidder," were received by Mayor Thompson yesterday.

Elliott Making Investigation. Mr. Singleton renews his demand that the bids on the big job be thrown out and the contract readvertised. At the request of the Midwest Construction company, Corporation, Chairman Elliott is now making an investigation of the bids submitted following Mr. Carlson's announcement that he had bid the A. & A. Electric company, which totaled about \$1,600,000, was accepted.

"It is impossible to make even a reasonably accurate estimate of the cost of construction called for under the specifications because the data necessary to base the estimated cost on the various classes of work is not obtained in the specifications or plans," Mr. Elliott's report says.

"The fundamental fault lies in the plans of the work to be done. Without such plans no contractor can make an accurate estimate of the cost of the work and without knowing the cost an equitable price cannot be established."

Mr. Elliott says that Mr. Carlson even failed to give bidders the approximate number of cast iron posts, concrete pipes and steel posts he expected to install and that he reserved the right to specify both the number and type of posts to be used after the contract was awarded.

Carlson Defends Plans. "There are 54,000 posts in Chicago now," Mr. Carlson said, in reply. "The cost about \$12,000,000. Under my proposal to accept the A. & A. estimate of 14,000, or 25 per cent of the posts now in use, would be installed \$1,600,000, or about 12 per cent of the cost of the 54,000 posts."

Mr. Carlson added that by giving a number of posts required in various areas he gave bidders information sufficient to compile their bids "if they were electrical engineers."

Pres. Name on Baseball. In many senators crowded into the new to shake his hand that he had signed a bill. Just before the bill came down, he signed his name in a baseball at the request of the senator's page, following the illustration of a baseball player.

Among the bills signed by the President were the coal commission bills. During the session, 295 laws were enacted and appropriations totaling \$3,181,629.14 were made, \$309,835,277.51 less than the estimates.

\$500,000 DRUGS SEIZED IN RECORD NEW YORK RAID New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Fourteen thousand assorted packages, boxes and bottles of cocaine, morphine, heroin, with a street vending value of more than \$500,000, were seized tonight in a police raid on the Hotel Douglas, in West 40th street, on the southern edge of the theatrical district.

Thousands of theatergoers, attracted by the going to the hotel, witnessed the seizure of the drugs. The raid was the biggest drug seizure in history being made.

Five arrests were made in the hotel, of which full possession was taken by the raiders. Four arrests had preceded the raid, one in New York, one in Montreal, and two in St. Louis. Two men are dying in a hospital in St. Louis after being shot in the head during a fight over a drug deal said to have begun at the Hotel Douglas.

67TH CONGRESS ENDS; MEMBERS BEGIN CAMPAIGNS

President, at the Capitol, Signs Last Minute Bills.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The sixty-seventh congress declared itself a rest today after almost eighteen months of continuous session and left Washington to lay its record before the people who are about to elect a new one.

With Republicans prepared to extol achievements of the session and Democrats primed with evidence to show that nothing has been achieved, the congressional campaign will soon begin its activities.

As the session ends, administration leaders are much less apprehensive than they were a month ago over the outlook. The President himself is known to be considerably cheered by the situation. He believes that things are very promising for an endorsement of the administration at the polls with a return of Republican majorities in both houses.

Harding in Good Humor. The clearing up of the industrial situation, final enactment of tariff legislation and his veto of the bonus bill, the President is said to believe will turn the tide in favor of the Republicans in the fall. He was reported to be in good humor at the cabinet meeting this morning which was confined to a discussion of political prospects and party tactics.

John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, joined in the general praise of the session and in a statement reviewing the achievements of the congress, said:

"No congress in time of peace ever made such a splendid record of constructive legislation. The closing hours today were taken up with speeches praising and damning the congress until the very moment of the adjournment sine die."

The house was so eager to get away that members wanted to move the clock forward to 2 p. m., the time fixed for the tap of the adjournment gavel.

On the other hand, the senate was so reluctant to go that Doorkeeper Carl Coffey had to get out the winding clock and pull the clock back a few moments.

Lynching Bill Discarded. The clock was moved back another two minutes then to permit Senator Ferguson (W., N. Y.), Republican, to make his vigorous protest against any adjournment prior to action on the Dyer anti lynching bill. His protest was unavailing and the Dyer bill went to the floor for the adjournment sine die.

Senator Sheppard (Texas), Democrat, made the last word. He got leave to make a statement on "The Operation of Prohibition," notwithstanding the fact that he had already spoken on the subject of "when did it begin to operate?"

President Harding occupied his room of the senate chamber while the session was ending, following the custom of being on hand to sign executive orders. He shook more hands than he could count.

Put Name on Baseball. In many senators crowded into the new to shake his hand that he had signed a bill. Just before the bill came down, he signed his name in a baseball at the request of the senator's page, following the illustration of a baseball player.

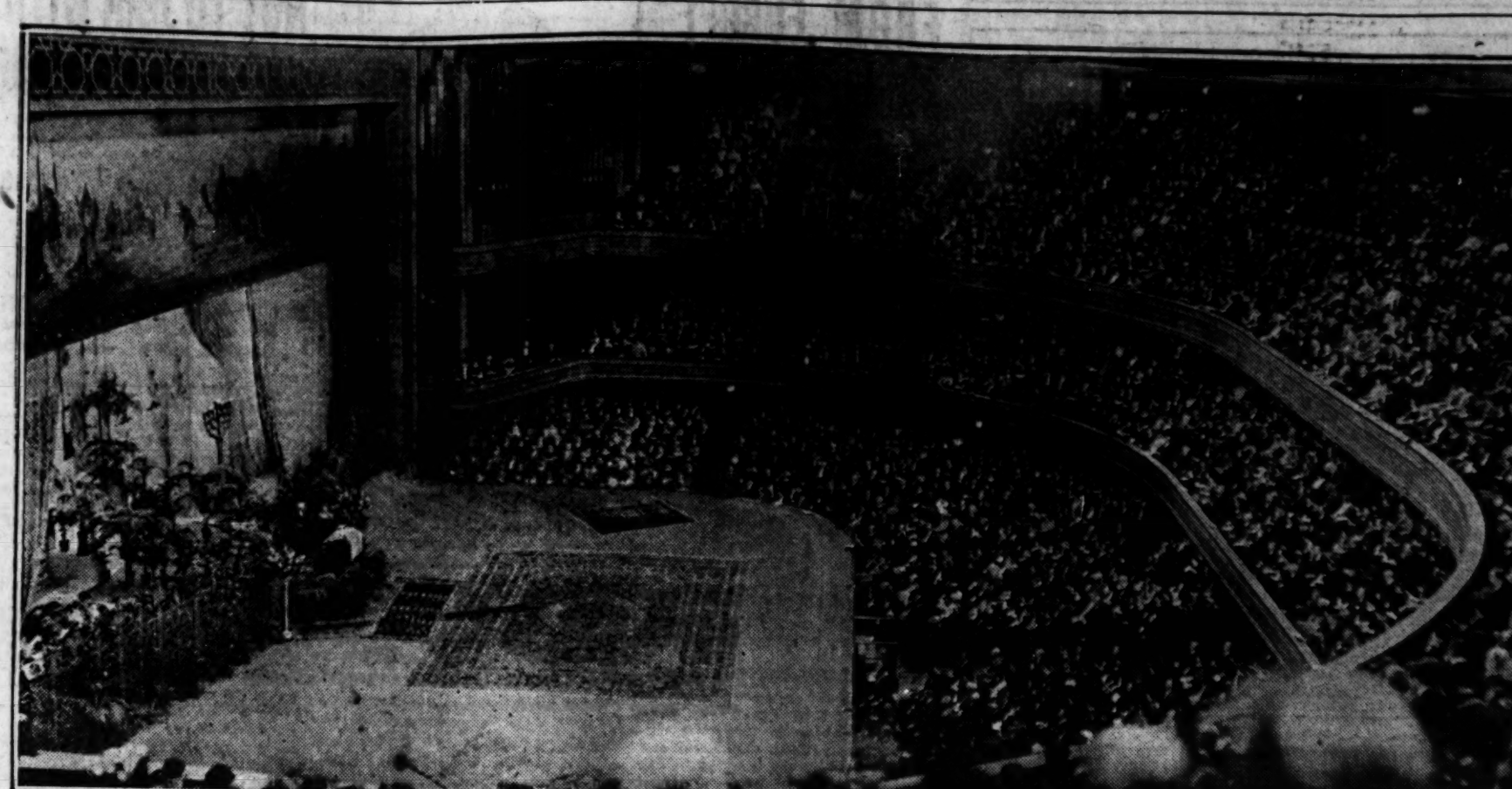
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THOUSANDS ATTEND JEWISH NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICES



This remarkable picture was taken last night in Medinah temple, where special services were held by the congregation of Temple Sholem, of which Abram Hirschberg is rabbi. The great building was crowded. Similar services were held elsewhere in the city to usher in Rosh Hashanah, as the Jewish New Year's is called. Today the year 5683 of the Jewish calendar begins, and it will be observed as a holiday.

FOES RELENTING AND SHIP SUBSIDY GAINING IN FAVOR

Harding Noncommittal on Special Session.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Public opinion in the sections of the country reported to have been hostile to the administration ship subsidy bill, particularly the central west, is rapidly changing in favor of providing national aid for the American merchant marine, President Harding has been informed, it was said today at the White House by a spokesman for the executive.

No comment was made as to whether or not the President had definitely decided to call a special session of congress after the November election to consider the ship subsidy bill. It was said the administration was not trying to run through the bill without change, but that the administration wanted something to aid the merchant marine.

Report Sentiment Changing. Advocates of a subsidy have reported to the President that in sections of the country hostile to the bill there has been a recent cordial acceptance of the principle of national aid when the conditions confronted by America in development of its merchant marine have been fully explained.

President Harding, it is believed, would have preferred an adjournment by congress to a fixed date in November so that he would have been relieved of calling congress in special session, but congressional leaders were not favorable to that view.

Lasker Replies to Senator King. Senator Jones (Wash.) read to the senate today a letter from Chairman Lasker of the shipping board replying to resolutions by Senator King (Utah) charging that the shipping board intended to advance \$25,000,000 to private interests to finance the construction of a 70,000-ton ship and \$400,000,000 for other private construction if subsidy legislation passed.

"Let me say," Chairman Lasker wrote, "that I never made any statement that the shipping board intended to advance \$25,000,000 for the construction of a ship, nor did I ever make any statement that any one could, in good faith, construe to mean any such thing. Only a complete perversion of what I did say could possibly remotely give ground for any such report as has evidently reached the senator from Utah."

Two Boy Robbers Loot Congress Park Rail Station Two boy robbers, about 18 or 19 years old, Thursday night entered the Burlington station at Congress Park and after breaking the bars on the agent's window, escaped with \$20 and a revolver, it was learned yesterday. A signal tower man saw the boys run from the station as a train passed and they are thought to have come to Chicago.

HELD IN CALABRESE MURDER. Joseph Tomella, 688 Solo street, said by the police to be the second man involved in the murder of James Calabrese last August, was arrested yesterday. The other, Pascale Colletta, was taken into custody in Carpentersville, Ill., several days ago.

Vaughan's Chicago Park Lawn Seed Stimulated by autumn rains, mild weather, and the fact that grass "seeds" rapidly into stocky growth untouched by the burning sun of summer, Vaughan's Chicago Park Lawn Seed is now available in large quantities.

Flowering Bulb Catalog for 1922 Out Containing complete illustrated list of Bulbs, Seeds, Plants and Nursery stock for Fall Planting. Mailed free on request.

Vaughan's Seed Store 10-12 W. Randolph Street, St. Louis

TARIFF AND BONUS BILLS HEAD BUSINESS OF 67TH CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Almost ten months of legislative action ending today with adjournment of congress covered a wide range, affecting the nation's international relations as well as its economic, industrial and home life.

Passage of the permanent tariff revision and soldiers' bonus bills probably were the chief features of the session, which began Dec. 5 last and which was the first regular session of congress since inauguration of the Harding administration.

Headed by the tariff bill, the session's more important legislation provided for: Creation of the allied debt funding commission. Appropriation of \$20,000,000 for Russian relief.

Appointment of a "dirt farmer" on the federal reserve board. Cooperative marketing by farmers. Regulation of grain futures, so as to meet the Supreme court decision, making the original Copper-Tincher law inoperative.

Creation of twenty-five more federal judges. Extension of the 3 per cent immigration quota law for two years. Scrapping of naval vessels in accordance with the arm conference treaties. Reorganization of the patent office, with an increase in its force.

Reorganization of the basis of pay of army, navy and marine officers. Decrease in personnel and expense of the army and navy. Monthly payment of pensions. Development of rivers and harbors. Appropriation of \$7,500,000 to continue work on the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power project.

Appropriation of \$1,500,000 to loan farmers for seed grain. Appropriation of \$600,000 for prosecution of war frauds. Continuation of the war-time bonus pay of federal employees.

MAYOR DEPARTS WITH CRONIES ON HUNTING JAUNT Mayor Thompson quit Chicago last night for a three day fishing and hunting trip near Woodruff, Wis., on the grounds of the Chicago Rod and Gun club, on the shore of Lake Michigan.

With the mayor went several of his cronies, all of them members of the Thompsons as opposed to the Lundin clique of the city hall organization. Among them were Dr. William H. Reid, public service commissioner; William H. Stuart, election commissioner; Patrick H. Moynihan, Illinois commerce commissioner; and William H. Wee, superintendent of Lincoln park.

Others in the party were Frank and John J. Lups, J. P. Davidson, William Hansen, and Aid. John H. Johnstry.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM. Account discontinuance Chicago Daylight saving time, schedules of certain local and suburban trains will be adjusted, effective Sept. 24. Consult Ticket Agents for further information.—Adv.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Further Resumption of Service (Central Standard Time) Effective Sunday, Sept. 24, Train No. 8, leaving Chicago 11:45 a. m., daily, for South Bend, Battle Creek, Lansing, Pontiac and Detroit. Also Train No. 7, leaving Detroit 7:45 a. m., arriving Chicago 4:40 p. m., will be restored.

JEWES CELEBRATE NEW YEAR; URGE PALESTINE FUND

World Appeal Marks Rosh Hashanah.

Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year's day, was "welcomed in" by thousands of Jews in Chicago last night. Religious services were held in synagogues and temples of worship throughout the city and were attended by great masses of the faithful.

Today sees the dawn of year 5683 of the Jewish calendar. It will mark also the launching of a world-wide appeal to Jews to contribute freely to the Palestine foundation fund, to be used in rehabilitation of the Holy Land.

5,000 Attend Meeting. The largest meeting of the night was in Medinah temple, Ohio and Cass streets, where more than 5,000 persons knelt in prayer and sang hymns. The services were conducted by Rabbi Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholem congregation.

Sixteen hundred seats in the hall were reserved for strangers within the city, who were invited to gather there. Medinah temple has been leased for the holidays—Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur (day of atonement), to be solemnized on Sunday, Oct. 1, and Oct. 2.

Text of Rabbi Hirschberg's sermon was "Not by bread alone." He called upon the congregation to give freely to the great cause for advancement of the Jewish race that arises during the course of the year.

Innovation Marks Services. What is regarded as an innovation in Jewish religious circles is seen in the conduct of services by a junior congregation held in Temple Sholem, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street, by the Milk Producers' association, at a joint meeting in Hotel La Salle. An other session will be arranged. "Our association feels we should get \$22.54 a hundred," said Frank T. Holt, representing the dairymen.

Foghorn Inventor Dies; Led World Selling Fishhooks Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.—Llewellyn D. Lothrop of Gloucester, inventor of a mechanical foghorn in wide use on maritime vessels, died at a hospital here today. As a ship chandler he was said to have sold more fishhooks than any other man in the world.

Tremendous Hit PAUL WHITEMAN PRESENTS **CLYDE DOERR** AND HIS **Famous Orchestra** Formerly of the Club Royal, New York

Mr. Doerr and his famous orchestra play during the luncheon, 12:45 till 2; and during the dinner, 6:30 till 8:30 each week-day.

Tea Dansants each week-day, 4 till 6; after theatre supper each night, 11 till 1, Saturday till 2.

Sunday Concerts during the dinner hours, 6:30 till 9:30. Make Reservations Early Telephone Harrison 3800

CONGRESSMAN IS KILLED IN CRASH

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22.—Two men were killed and two others were injured when a touring car occupied by Representative Arthur M. Free of California, crashed into a telephone pole at a bridge at Savage, Md.

The dead are: J. C. Freeman, secretary to Representative Free, and William S. Dennis of San Francisco, Cal.

The injured: ARTHUR M. FREE, Representative of California. Free, 46 years of age, was on his way to Baltimore, Md., to see his wife, who was in the hospital.

10 ARE NAMED BY MRS. AMBER ALLIS IN \$250,000 SUIT Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—Summons and notice of a \$250,000 damages suit to be started by Mrs. Amber Allis against ten of Milwaukee's most prominent and wealthy folk was filed in Circuit court today.

Mrs. Allis charges that the group have conspired to alienate the affections of her husband, Gilbert Allis, who, on July 1, began suit for divorce from her.

Mrs. Allis' notice names as defendants Mary S. Allis, widow of William A. Allis, formerly of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allis, Robert Camp, Sarah Allis, and Ned Allis Jr.

Mrs. Amber Allis, former star of the English stage known as Amber Law, was married to Gilbert Allis March 19, 1908, in London.

Mrs. Allis alleges "that pursuant to said conspiracy for over a period of six years they (the defendants) have caused all of Gilbert Allis' property to be concealed and placed in the hands of one or more of the defendants and beyond reach of the plaintiff."

ORATOR PICKED TO PUT HEARST IN GOVERNOR RACE

Editor Confers with Campaign Manager.

New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The campaign managers of William J. Hearst already have picked a man to place the editor-politician in nomination for governor at the Democratic state convention in Syracuse next week. William J. Conners of Buffalo, generalissimo of the Hearst forces, declined to disclose the identity of the sponsor for the publisher and movie producer.

"All I can say," said Mr. Conners, "is that the nominating speech will be made by one of the biggest and most popular Democrats in the state. The principal speaking speech will be made by an equally prominent Democrat from upstate."

Hearst to 'Edit.' The nominating speech is being written and will be submitted to Mr. Hearst for his approval within a day or two. Mr. Hearst, it would appear, has begun to take a marked interest in the fight on his behalf.

It was surmised that he had assumed personal direction of the pre-convention campaign. Mr. Conners, who had a conference with his candidate upon the latter's return from Chicago on Thursday, had another long talk with him today.

Whether Mr. Hearst personally will attend the convention, or go to Syracuse while it is in progress, was not known today. Mayor Hylan will be at the convention.

Rely on Hylan's Support. Mr. Hearst's friends feel that the mayor will go the limit and use in the editor's interest all the influence that he can wield over Tammany leader Murphy, who must look to the mayor for patronage to keep the boys in line, as well as over other Democratic leaders and the rank and file of delegates from this city.

For governor there are, besides ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Mr. Hearst, Mayor George B. Loomis of Schenectady, whose chances to land the governorship or the nomination for United States senator have been looking up considerably during recent weeks; ex-Mayor Roscoe C. Irwin of Kingston, and Rep. Peter C. Ten Eyck of Albany.

IRISH NATIONALS KILL NINE REBELS; AVENGE GENERAL

Parliament Member Is Among Dead.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.—An attack was made today by irregulars with the object, it is believed, of causing new trouble between the nationalists and Ulster. The attack occurred between Dunscooley and Furryhill, a party of cyclists being ambushed in the hills within a few hundred yards of the Ulster border.

The irregulars fired from their rear, and the Free State troops could not cross the County Armagh line. One man broke through the rebels to summon reinforcements, which arrived from Dunscooley. The irregulars then retreated into County Armagh, where, if the nationalists had followed they probably would have been engaged by the Ulster constabulary or at least disarmed.

Troops under Gen. McKean, angered at the recent killing of Gen. Ring, killed nine irregulars in a skirmish near Ballinacorney. Among the dead was Seamus Devets, an anti-treaty member of the provisional parliament, who was elected on the panel for Sligo and East Mayo. He was the fifth member to die since the election in mid-June. Another of the dead was Brian MacNeill, son of Prof. John MacNeill, the minister of education, whose two elder sons are in the national army.

Irregulars Continue Destruction. One soldier was killed, three were wounded, and four civilians were injured by a bomb thrown at a lorry carrying soldiers at Eden quay near the O'Connell bridge this afternoon. One soldier was killed and nine irregulars were left behind wounded in the Croomstown area by the nationalists. The irregulars continue to damage roads and bridges and are blocking the roads. So far miles of wire are working from Dublin that it is impossible to determine what damage has been done to the telephone and telegraph system since the postal strike began.

The counties all share with the government the burden of compensation for property damage in Ireland since the truce with England. Parliament approved a measure to this effect which was proposed by the government as a deterrent to the irregulars who are maliciously destroying communications preventing the distribution of commodities and stopping trade.

Hold People Jointly Responsible. Military intelligence indicates much destruction has been committed by responsible persons residing in various localities, and it is hoped the measure will arouse the people to a realization of their joint responsibility for any damage done.

The motion leaves to the discretion of the government when the plan will become operative, and it is understood, the proportion the counties will bear of the cost of the plan will be the same as the proportion of the truce with England was July 11, 1921.

POLICEMAN WHO KILLED FARMER HELD AS SLAYER

Patrolman John J. McEnroe, attached to the Stockyards station, was ordered held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of manslaughter by a coroner's jury investigating the death of August Timm, 443 East 90th street, who was shot to death by the policeman Thursday night.

According to the testimony, the shooting was the result of an attempt by McEnroe to enter property owned by the Timms in search of a little dog owned by McEnroe's 11-year old son. The Timms claim that the policeman came into the yard, started to argue and then, without a word of warning, drew his revolver and killed August Timm. Then Timm's father and a friend knocked the policeman down and beat him.

The policeman claims, however, that the Timms set upon him first.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Stores with * open Saturday Evenings

O-G Patent Leather Oxfords at \$6.00

SATURDAY SPECIAL IN THE O-G STORES FOR MEN

A correct patent leather oxford for dress or street wear. They're to be the vogue this Autumn. May be had with or without tip. Ask for it by name in your O-G store today!

SIX O-G STORES FOR MEN 205 State St., South at Adams *118 W. Van Buren St., at La Salle *4616-18 Sheridan Rd., at Wilson *1223 Milwaukee Ave., at Ashland 159 W. Madison, Opp. Hotel La Salle *3225 Roosevelt Road, at Seyers

JEALOUS WOMAN BLAMED BY GIRL FOR N. J. SLAYING

Singer's Daughter Denies Robber Motive.

(Picture on back page.) New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—"Do you know who killed your mother?"

A woman of 20 did it. It was a woman who was jealous of my mother and wanted revenge."

The answer was supplied today by Charlotte Mills, 15 year old daughter of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir leader of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist, whose body was found with the body of her mother, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, under a tree in a lonely field.

Charlotte agrees with the prosecuting authorities that jealousy was the motive for the murder of the clergyman and her mother, and, like the authorities, laughs at the idea, advanced by Mrs. Hall, the clergyman's widow, that robbery may have been the motive.

Describe Suspected Woman. Charlotte described the woman she suspects as an extraordinary character—a woman with many maniacal traits, with queer, terrifying eyes, with the strength of a man, and with a mind like a man. "This woman and her mother, Charlotte said, were opposite types. Her mother was a clinging, feminine creature, weak physically and mentally, and she was usually the one who was the victim of her mother's jealousy."

Charlotte believes her mother and the clergyman were surprised by another woman and another man, that her mother was accused of wrongdoing, and that she denied the charge. Then, she believes, the other woman attacked her mother, who resisted, and that her mother was scratched and clawed about the face and neck before the shooting took place.

"There were some women in the church who were jealous of mother because she was so active in doing church work, singing in the choir, and working in the Ladies' Auxiliary," Charlotte said. "She did a lot of work that a pastor's wife usually does."

"I'm a flapper," she says. "Mrs. Hall does not like flappers, and I'm a flapper," said the girl. She pictured the wealthy clergyman's wife as playing a snobbish role in her relations with the humble Mills family.

Charlotte admitted that since the bodies were found she had given a package containing photographs of her mother and Dr. and Mrs. Hall to another aunt, Mrs. Elsie Barnhardt of Paterson, N. J. She said her mother had given her the package before her operation, asking her to give it to her aunt. "In case anything happened,"

MARRIED WOMEN CITIZENSHIP BILL IS SIGNED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—President Harding signed today the Cable bill, providing for the independent citizenship of married women. Hereafter an alien woman will not automatically become an American citizen through marriage to a native born or naturalized American, but must herself acquire it, if she wishes to do so, through compliance with the naturalization laws, modified in her case by omission of the otherwise required declaration of intention and by the reduction of the time of residence from five years to one year.

An alien woman, also, is not deterred from American citizenship by reason of her marriage to an alien, but may become naturalized whether her husband does so or not.

An American woman marrying an alien eligible for citizenship will no longer lose her citizenship by reason of her marriage unless she chooses formally to renounce it.

BISHOP HATS!

He is wearing the "Spur" \$5

Other Bishop Hats, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8

Headquarters for Mossant, Borsalino, Malloy, Knapp, Felt, Schiele, and Stetson Hats.

Naturally, thinking men will choose a Bishop—such as the "Spur"—wreathed brim, contrast band, satin-lined, the correct colors. Try it on—price, \$5

Bishop's famous fitting service with every hat.

BISHOP the old reliable hatter and furrier

At Our New Address
Randolph at Wabash
On the Southeast Corner

Watch Our Windows for Your Hat

Fannie May
made Candies

There's a lot of satisfaction in knowing you can buy Candies of quality.

Fannie May's is always be sure of them in any of Fannie May's Candy

50c Cents
pound

Fannie May Shop near you

71 East Adams Street
Near Michigan Blvd.

414 S. Wabash Ave.
Opp. Auditorium Bldg.

32 West Monroe St.
Bet. State and Dearborn

11 North La Salle St.
Opp. Hotel La Salle

in Street, Peoria, Ill.

evenings till 11 p. m.
days, 1 to 9 p. m.

Only by visiting the Owl can you know how radically it differs from the old-fashioned drug store. There's pleasure and profit in trading here. Come and see.

Owl Drug Co.
Clark-Madison
New State-Quincy

Vaughan's Chicago Park Lawn Seed

Flowering Bulb Catalog for 1922 Out

Containing complete illustrated list of Bulbs, Seeds, Plants and Nursery stock for Fall Planting. Mailed free on request.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10-12 W. Randolph Street, St. Louis

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Further Resumption of Service

Mander Brothers

Guimpes and vestees of lace and net.



at 68c

Guimpes, sleeved and sleeveless, with braided or tuxedo collar; of good quality net, and adorned with tucks, oriental, venise and valenciennes laces; in cream tint; a broad choice at 68c. Also vestees, with collar and cuffs to match, 68c. First floor.

New drape veils, special at 1.95

Mashed in the hexagon weave, and with delicate dotted and embroidered border, these new-voiced veils are very smart. In black, brown, navy, gray, and combinations of colors. First floor.

All-silk ribbons, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2-in., 68c

Heavy, all-silk ribbons, in satin, moire, taffeta and faille weaves; for sash, hat bows and art needlework; white, black and all wanted shades. Exceptional at 68c yard. First floor.

Canton Tea Garden

404 S. Wabash Ave.

Ernie Young

Presents

Arthur Sizemore

and his famous

Dance Orchestra**Every Day**

12 A. M. to 2 P. M.

6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

10 P. M. to Closing

If You Dance

come here to find spacious

dancing floors and the finest

of jazz syncopation.

If You Eat

try our American and

Chinese Luncheon at 65c.

Table d'Hôte Dinner at

\$1.25 or excellent a la

Carte Service.

"Aeroplane Quality Food

at Submarine Prices."

No Cover Charge

This Afternoon**Open YOUR****Savings Account**

For those not reaching

the loop excepting Sat-

urday afternoons, this

Bank remains open until

8 o'clock.

When on State Street to-

day—open your savings

account here—a bank

so conveniently located

that additional deposits

can be easily made.

Don't put it off—start

TODAY.

CHICAGO TRUST**COMPANY**

7 West Madison Street

SECOND FLOOR

The alert man or woman

gets a flying start every day

of the year by consulting

The Tribune for news and

merchandising information.

LEAGUE OF HUSH**RODGES BRITISH****BLACK MASSACRE**

Slavery of the Hottentots Ignored by Geneva.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—The first few

weeks of the third assembly of the

League of Nations finds less accom-

plished and less in prospect than

other of the two meetings. The

other assembly meetings throughout the

year, with plenty of laudatory

speeches, the assembly went into com-

mission (also public) for a couple of

weeks. Now the committee will re-

port back, and after another week's

session of the full assembly, it will ad-

journ.

Although the league has consented

to make the committee meetings pub-

lic and open to the press, the leaders

of the organization have found means

to prevent undesirable publicity by

appointing subcommittees,

which of course sit in camera.

U. S. Cross of Silence.

The feature thus far to my mind

has been the repeated assertions by

members of the league that the

league organization can never hope

to achieve anything while the United

States remains outside and declines to

become a member. Disarmament,

which even such a man as Lord Robert

Cecil admits must be solved by the

league, if the league is to make good, is

being fairly and squarely on the United

States. Balfour, Hanotaux and Bour-

geois, Imperial, Ishii, and the others

the Motta of Switzerland, London of

Holland and the Scandinavians admit

that the league can be done on the subject

without America.

The British, anxious to maintain

their munitions business, insist they

are ready and willing to prohibit the

sale of arms to foreign states, but

only if the United States joins in the

league convention, which Wash-

ington has thus far refused to do by

repeating the St. Germain arms conven-

tion.

"Hands Off" Cry.

"Hands off important subjects" is

the cry of Balfour and Hanotaux,

supported ably by Hymans of Belgium,

and by Japan and Italy.

"We must concentrate on the big

important problems like the disarmament

convention and international debts to

slave nations," say Lord Robert

Cecil, and the few supporters who dare

to follow him.

The big powers do not intend to per-

pet the little peoples in the league to

approach on their preserves and insist

on questions now being discussed by

foreign offices and chancelleries must

be tried first here by the assembly.

The assembly decidedly accepted

this ruling and has not pressed for any

intervention in the Greek-Turk war,

but asked a single question about the

war.

Another tap row has developed from

the discovery of phosphates on the

island of Nauru, in the Pacific, which

was owned by Britain under the man-

dation system and which London formed

into a 99-year lease, retaining 16 per

cent. The French and Japanese wup-

ping them, and when it was learned

that Hughes had instructed Am-

erican Harvey to make representa-

tions to Downing street Balfour prom-

ised to furnish further information on

the matter. Previously he had caught

the British in the act of "criticism of his

government."

British Crush Blacks.

Then the British expeditionary force

of 10,000 men, sent to the southwest

Africa, which surrounded, starved out, and

killed more than 100 Hottentots, was

criticized by the Hay-

den member here, M. Bellegarde, him-

self as black as your hat, although

speaking perfect French. The Hotten-

tots were made to pay \$1 a year dog

tax, increasing to \$10 a year for five

years, which the British government

SUSPENDED ASSISTANT FIRE MARSHALS

John C. McDonnell, second assistant fire marshal. (Tribune Photo.)



Arthur Seyferlich, third assistant fire marshal.



John F. Smith, seventh assistant fire marshal.



Jeremiah McAuliffe, fourth assistant fire marshal.



James J. Costin, sixth assistant fire marshal.

leaved on them, although they tried to

sell cattle to raise the funds.

The British, it seems, do not want

the Hottentots to have dogs, because

with dogs the natives can hunt and

obtain food to live on. Without dogs,

and lacking firearms and other weapons,

they are obliged to work for the

white settlers to obtain food. The Hotten-

tots complain that when they do

work for the whites they do not re-

ceive the meager wages promised

them, nor the ragged clothing they are

expected to get. Any, the British

try to keep the Hottentots working for

them, and so tax dogs so the natives

can't have the animals.

330 Against 84.

Mountain artillery, machine guns,

airplanes and bombs and other modern

implements of war were used by the

force of 350 who were sent to punish

the Hottentot tribe, numbering about

300, of which only eighty-six were men,

the rest women and children. The re-

port on the matter describes in detail

how the punitive force tracked down

the natives, pursuing them and captur-

ing their cattle, until finally the Hotten-

tots were reduced to one donkey,

which they killed and ate. Then the

expeditionary force attacked and the

airplane dropped bombs, which killed

about 100 natives. Afterward the vic-

torious forces cleaned up the ground.

They found the Hottentots did not have

a hundred rifles, and what they had

were old and rusty.

The old league is gradually falling

to pieces, not that it will ever be

actually disbanded, but it will sink

back to the ignominious position of

the Hague tribunal before the war. Even

the United States being a member

would not make a success of the

league, although it would make a great

out of America and we would probably

provide funds for the establishment of

a lot more committees and other per-

manent organizations, with fat salaries

for the favored ones planted in them.

League to Deal with Turk.

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—(United News.)

As a result of a determined stand

made by the British dominions, the

political commission of the league of

nations has agreed to ask that the

league council take up the Greek-

Turk conflict and attempt a settle-

ment of it without interfering in the

Anglo-French-Italian negotiations now

under way. The decision was taken

after a hot debate in which Great

Britain and her dominions were ranged

on opposite sides of the question.

All business and domestic activity

of Jackson today ceased while the in-

habitants gathered at the three

churches and in the three cemeteries

for the final obsequies.

Twenty-seven bodies were born to

the Catholic church, eight to the Pro-

testant, and eleven to the Greek Cath-

olic in three separate corteges.

ONE MINE VICTIM STILL MISSING; 46 LAID TO REST

(Pictures on back page.)

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 22.—(By the As-

sociated Press.)—The forty-six bodies

recovered from the Argonaut mine fire

disaster here were given final burial

today while search preparations con-

tinued for the forty-seventh victim,

William Fessell. The fate of Fessell

remained as great a puzzle as it was

when it was announced that his body

could not be found in the 4,350 foot

drift and crosscut where the bodies of

the other victims were located. Ac-

cording to expert speculation he may

have sought safety somewhere in the

ventilator shaft that extends from the

4,500 to the 3,800 foot level, and this

will be explored thoroughly.

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CHICAGO RIVER HEARINGS TO BE HELD HERE OCT. 5

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Spe-

cial.]—Representatives Graham and

Denison (Ill.) have been named as a

subcommittee of the house interstate

and foreign commerce committee to

hold hearings in Chicago on the issue

of declaring certain parts of the Chi-

cago river non-navigable.

Mr. Graham made the following an-

nouncement:

"The interstate and foreign com-

merce committee will hold open hear-

ings at 2 p. m. Oct. 5, at 608 Chicago

postoffice building, on bills declaring

certain portions of the Chicago river

non-navigable. Will hear any inter-

ested witnesses who desire to be pre-

sent.

It is understood the proposed hear-

ings have to do with closing that part

of the "stockyards slip" familiarly

called "Bubbly creek," from Racine

avenue northwest to the city's reduc-

tion plant. The part east of Racine is

being inclosed in a sewer by the sani-

tary district and over it will run

Perishing road.

FIVE ASSISTANT FIRE MARSHALS ARE SUSPENDED

Face Charges in War with J. F. Cullerton.

Years of struggle between Business Manager John F. Cullerton and the highest officers in the uniform rank of the fire department resulted last night in the suspension of five assistant marshals, all of whom, at one time or another, have been spoken of as candidates for fire chief.

The five, who will be charged with insubordination, conduct unbecoming an officer of the department, and disobedience to orders in specifications to be filed with the civil service commission today, are Second Assistant Marshal John C. McDonnell, chief of the fire prevention bureau and a member of the force for thirty-seven years; Third Assistant Arthur R. Seyferlich, Fourth Assistant Jeremiah J. McAuliffe, Sixth Assistant James J. Costin, and Seventh Assistant John Smith.

Chief of Charges.

The suspended marshals are charged with voting for a resolution declaring that "the horrible impression now seems to prevail . . . that the civil service examinations are a joke and that merit and efficiency count for nothing" in departmental promotional examinations. Copies of letters forwarded to Mayor Thompson and the merit board.

Chief O'Connor signed the suspension orders last night after answers to a questionnaire sent to each of the ten assistant marshals were received. Five of them—Buckley, Egan, Corrigan, Carmody, and Crapo—denied that they voted for the resolution.

Refused to Answer.

McDonnell, known as the leader of the attack on Business Manager Cullerton who, because of Chief O'Connor's ill health, has practically full charge of the department, refused to answer the questions. He said he received them at 11 o'clock Thursday night as he was retiring and that, since replies were demanded by 10 a. m. yesterday, he had not sufficient time to answer them.

In his letter to the fire chief he said that the resolution was "passed in good faith," that it is "plain and self-explanatory" and that the minutes of the marshals' meeting will show who voted for it.

She Looked, She Lured, and She Cast Him Aside

"A FOOL THERE WAS."

Produced by Fox.
Directed by Emmett J. Flynn.
Presented at the Orpheum.

THE CAST

Glenn Foster..... Estelle Taylor
John Schuyler..... Lewis Stone
Mrs. Schuyler..... Irene Rich
Muriel Schuyler..... Muriel Dana
Neil Winthrop..... Marjorie Daw
Tom Morgan..... Mahlon Hamilton
Avery Farnale..... Wallace MacDonald
Boggs..... William V. Moon
Parks..... Harry Lonsdale

By Mae Tinee.

I don't suppose one could be a perfect lady and say that out of the poem by Rudyard Kipling and the play by Porter Emerson Brown, Fox has made a darned good photoplay, could one? No, of course not! So it only remains to remark that the latest Fox adaptation of "A Fool There Was" is indeed quite laudable. (They made one before, you know, with Theda Bara, which was awful.)

A great many people argue that when a man leaves his wife for another woman the fault is with the wife. Well, probably, in lots of cases. But it seems to be a fact that there are strange magnetic feminine types who can lure almost any husband and father from almost any wife and mother. Glida Fontaine is depicted as such a creature.

As portrayed by Estelle Taylor, she is silent, shrewd, unearring, and conscienceless and utterly evil, with heavy red lips and steady, insistent, long-lashed eyes. She is elaborately gowned and coiffed, and to catch 'em and cast 'em aside seems to be her life's ambition. You are quite sure she will never rest until she gets "Mr. Mahlon Hamilton, who elopes her face in the last reel of the picture.

You are familiar with the story, of course. A woman known as "the vampire" meets a wealthy and happily married man on a voyage to Europe. As his trip is a purely business one, he has left his wife and children at home. Before the boat starts a man whom she has discarded commits suicide—a man whom the happily married financier had warned against the woman. Before the landing on the other side the latter is completely in her toils. She never rests until she has completed his destruction.

An unpleasant tale without doubt. "A Fool There Was" is no picture to see if you're the least bit lewd. But if you witness it you will admit that you have rarely seen finer acting. Irene Rich as the wife is adorable. You'll love little Muriel Dana.

While admitting the excellence of production and photography, it seems to me that the suicide might have been better conducted. You're not quite sure whether the desperate young man drowns or shoots himself and falls into the water. And it is a pity that the incident in the play where the lady who is the cause of the suicide, seeing blood stains near her steamer chair, indolently orders it moved, has been omitted from the picture.

Patterns by Clotilde
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

This modish dress has a kimono style waist, and is intended to be slipped on over the head. The one piece skirt is joined to the waist and finished with a casing and elastic. The sleeves and skirt may be trimmed with bands of lace. The upper edge of each panel is plaited and the lower edge gathered and stitched underneath to the lower edge of the skirt.

The pattern, 1492, comes in sizes 16 years and 36 to 42 inches bust measure.

1492

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to make.

1492

1492

1492

1492

1492

1492

1492

HAROLD TEEN—BRAINS WILL TELL



CLOSEUPS

Pola Negri passed through town yesterday on her way to the coast. An attempt to veil her passing in deep, dark mystery failed.

They say that members of New Bedford's younger set are impatiently awaiting the release of Elmer Clifton's "Down to the Sea in Ships," which was produced in and about their city. They want to know if the old-fashioned brand of lovelornness, as portrayed by Raymond McKee and Marguerite Courtot, can compare with today's styles in high pressure, twelve cylinder kind.

Mildred Davis is working on her last picture with Harold Lloyd.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
BEATRICE: WHY AN OPERATION? You have to operate on yourself with will power to cure you of self-consciousness. If you will try to plant this idea in your mind—that it is a form of vanity and selfishness because your mind is on yourself all the time—perhaps that will help you transfer your thoughts to the other person with whom you happen to be thrown. Suppose you simply force yourself to talk every time you get a chance. Think of something nice to say to the other person, and keep your mind off yourself. I suppose you are wondering if your hair is straight. If your hair is as nice as it might be, if the other person thinks you are attractive. Just put that sort of thing out of your mind, and force words out of your mouth, even at the hazard of a mistake or two until you are recovered from your tongue-tied state.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Mexican Chili.

If one is on the alert it is often possible to find fresh chilis in the market at this season, and since they dry by the perfectly natural method, being so highly spiced that they cannot ferment, and so varnished with skin that they cannot mold, it is easy to string them and hang them up to dry, protected from dust. In this case the dust will not get so ingrained in the shriveling pepper skin as it does in the peppers hung out of doors—so picturesquely—in the territories where the inhabitants like to burn out the linings of their stomach or if of fortunate toughness, to turn them to leather.

In the book of "101 Mexican Dishes," gotten up and printed in California where so many Mexicans live, the recipe for chili con carne reads: "Cut a pound of fresh pork into inch crunks, and parboil. Soak five chilis in hot water; take out the seeds and veins, wash them well, and put in a mortar. Pound to a pulp, adding a little garlic, black pepper, two cloves, and a cooked tomato. Fry this in hot lard; then add the meat with some of the liquid in which it was boiled, and a little salt. Cover and let it cook down until rather thick."

A recipe for "chili bique" in that same book says: "Take eight large sweet chili peppers (not the hot ones, notice), remove seeds and veins; boil and put the pulp through a colander; to this add a cupful of boiled rice, mashed smooth. Season highly with tabasco and salt. Beat an egg with a half cup of cream and add to a quart of hot milk. Put the bique in this let it boil up once, and serve immediately, pouring over toasted squares of bread." And that is that, but suppose you leave out the tabasco!

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Offers Sheet Music.
"I have quite a bit of sheet music which I'd like to give to some shut-in. I am moving to California and don't care to take all of it with me."
"Mrs. M. C. D."

Can Do Nothing but Read.
"I am writing for a master engineer. He is bedridden. He has been in four-room hospitals. He wishes pamphlets or books on mining and civil engineering. He can do nothing but read, and is a college man."
"H. J."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "My Life," Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Positive It Was She.
I was employed in a sanitarium which treated mental trouble. The chief nurse told me one day that she was expecting a patient in a few minutes, and asked me to take her at once to a certain ward.
A woman came in who answered the nurse's description. I took her arm and said: "Will you come with me, please?"
"My dear, there must be some mistake," she said. "I am the medical director's wife."
"More than Unusual."
My most embarrassing moment occurred during my second year in high school.
Four classes were seated in a large room and there were three small recreation rooms.
One morning, not having studied my assignment the night before, I became engrossed in my English lesson. After

Doris Blake Says!

TODAY IS UNLUCKY FOR THE PRODIGAL SPENDER.

Mercury and Uranus are in unfavorable positions today, providing a planetary disposition toward a disturbed state of mind and a disturbed government. Uranus is the harbinger of sudden, abrupt, and unconventional happenings. Money should not be prodigally used in the pursuit of pleasure. The forecast for the coming year is an active and successful one, with no small financial gains. A child born on this day will be enterprising, generous, and industrious, and most successful in undertakings. The characteristics of those born today are most commendable. You are literary, original, a good scholar, quiet at times, affectionate, loving, with a reasonable fondness for finery. You love money, but are ever just in your dealings. You are cautious, conservative, somewhat conventional, look above your station in life, ever intent upon attaining a greater perfection. You are a general favorite, and people like you wholeheartedly. The place you like best to be is home.

Father Is Right.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 years of age and am in love with a girl. My boy friends as a rule go out with girls. My father objects to my going out with them. Should I stop going out with them and break my friendship with the boys?" S. U. I.
I suppose father, too, when he was 16, had a bit of hankering for the girls, but he had the good fortune to find a girl who saw to it that he did not let them absorb his time to the exclusion of the sober side of life which made him the man he is today. It is not, son, that dad does not want you to have a good time. He wants you to make a success of life, and if you get your head all filled up with girls now you may become a drifter. Boys and girls are expensive little dears to take about nowadays. That may enter into father's objections.

More than Unusual.

While I heard suppressed laughter around me, and looking around discovered my class had gone to recitation and that I was the center of interest. As I never was particularly studious I shan't forget my attempt to explain to the English teacher where I had been for the last half hour. E. L.

4 out of 5

wait too long

Bleeding gums herald Pylorhea's coming. Unheeded, the price paid is lost teeth and broken health. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are Pylorhea's prey.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's

FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pylorhea

35c and 60c in tubes

Best for Birds for 85 Years

Use

Kaempfer's

Food and Remedy for Birds

Sold by Department Stores, Druggists and Grocers.

KAEMPFER, INC., CHICAGO

Subscribe for The Tribune

Mr. and Mrs. William Winnetka are being on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter moved from 1219 Astor street.

Mrs. Adeline Lobbel Prairie avenue and daughters have returned from the summer at Adirondacks.

Mrs. Paulette Daniel, Kathryn, of the V at home after having married in Cobourg, Can.

Prof. Thomas B. St. Mrs. Swan (Mabel D. York to meet Mrs. Sw. Albert B. Dick of Hubbard Woods as for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch. of 2228 Lincoln Park Oct. 1 for Europe with for along the Riviera, cago the middle of 2.

Miss Katrina Estel of Mr. and Mrs. J. 943 Michigan avenue left to enter Miss St. New York.

Mrs. Clarence Hougl will return Oct. 1 from the summer at Guilford, Conn. who is with to Tale this autumn.

Miss Agnes Harriet of Mrs. Minnie J. Lawrence avenue woman Charles Kerr, Mr. Ernest N. Kerr III, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubert J. Buckingham leaving the ceremony per at the Chicago Be

Bright Sayings of the

The Tribune will be childless saying printed most serious been as a paper. It is acknowledge or return collection. Please clip the paper. Address: Amy Bes, Tribune.

My boy was anxious as that he could read the stories took him to school. He had to at 120 the same after he could hardly walk school.

Presently he reflected that it will be able tonight."

Mary had been fringing her with her mother. all dogs that approach her parents for a few evenings called at the house, by a puppy. Like all dogs, Mary, safe in her m at the puppy for a looking at her, and bark, doggie, "I like

ANSWER TO ERRO

A visitor should a minute of refusing when one is offered.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST
GRANDOLPH STATE AT RANDOLPH—CONT. 8:30AM TO MID-NIGHT WORLD'S FIRST SHOWING! CARL CAEMMLE PRESENTS PRECILLA DEAD IN "UNDER TWO FLAGS" STARTING SUNDAY	ROOSEVELT STATE AT RANDOLPH VALENTINO IN "BLOOD AND SAND" 5th and POSITIVELY LAST WEEK ANNOUNCEMENT II The Grand Chicago Premiere of Rex Ingram's Magnificent Romance, "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" IT RAN FOR SEVERAL MONTHS IN NEW YORK AT \$2-BUT Will Be Shown Here at Regular Roosevelt Prices. Cast includes ALICE TERRY, LEWIS STONE, STUART HOLMES and ROBERT EDISON. COMMENCING MONDAY REX INGRAM'S \$1,250,000.00 CLASSIC THE PRISONER OF ZENDA The Romance Supreme	ASTOR CLARK AT MADISON NOW PLAYING EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT OF "Married People" FEATURING MABEL BALLIN HOPE PETERS in "HONEYMOON" Orchestra Hall THIRD IMPRESSIVE WEEK NOW PLAYING THE PICTURE OF THE NANOOK OF THE NORTH YOU WILL SEE IT TONIGHT AND REMEMBER CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. ROSE Jones, Linick & Schaefer 313 West Madison GUY BATES POST "THE MASQUERADE" NORTH BALABAN & KATZ BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE GUY BATES POST In "The Masquerader" ADDED SPECIALTY "Childhood Dreams" KEMMA NOE in "On the Planchette" featuring WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS WINDSOR CLARK NEAR DIVISION Miriam Cooper "KINDRED OF THE DUST" New Symphony Orchestra PARKSIDE CLARK AND NORTH AVE. HARRY CAREY—"THE KICK BACK" PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD ALICE CALHOUN—"A GIRL'S DESIRE" LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont 7 to 11 P. M. Thos. Meighan—"If You Believe It, It's So" EASTERLY Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy. TOM MIX—"JUST TONY" LUBLINER-TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS COVENT GARDEN 323 N. Clark St. Peter R. Byrne—"KINDRED OF THE DUST" COVENT GARDEN ORCHESTRA BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Avenue Wallace Reid and REBE DANIELS with VERA GORDON VITAPHONE 3133 Lincoln Avenue Nation Daily Fannie Hurst—"THE GOOD PROVIDER" with VERA GORDON KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broadway Fannie Hurst—"THE GOOD PROVIDER" with VERA GORDON PERSHING Lincoln and Wilson Nation Daily Fannie Hurst—"THE GOOD PROVIDER" with VERA GORDON LAKESIDE 4738 Sheridan Road Peter R. Byrne—"KINDRED OF THE DUST" with MIRIAM COOPER ELLANTREE Pope and Clark N. 1923 N. P. Fannie Hurst—"THE GOOD PROVIDER" with VERA GORDON	LUBLINER-TRINZ SHERIDAN & WILSON GLORIA SWANSON IN "HER GILDED CAGE" with HAROLD LLOYD DAVID POWELL WALTER WIEKS A Paramount Picture PAUL DIESE and His Novelty Orchestra Added Specialties Starting Tuesday HAROLD LLOYD IN GRANDMA'S BOY FASHION REVIEW HOWARD N.W. STATION AT HOWARD CONT. FROM LAST TIMES TODAY William De Mille's "NICE PEOPLE" with WALLACE REID REBE DANIELS CONSTANCE TAYLOR JULIA FAYE "The Village Shoemaker" St. Antonio Barilli —Harriet— Starting Tomorrow "The Fast Mail" KEYSTONE 3813 SHERIDAN ROAD CONTE. 2 TO 11 P. M. Herbert Rawlinson, "Confidence" NEXT Mon. & Tues.—"Kindred of the Dust" Wed. & Thurs.—"Wallace Reid, "Nice People" BYRON MAWR Byron Mawr at "11" Sta. Harry Carey H. B. Walling—"Kick Back" —Harriet— Our Symphony Orchestra Now Playing BUCKINGHAM 3313 N. CLARK ST. MIRIAM DAVIES "THE YOUNG DIANA" JULIAN 915 BELMONT AVE. CONTE. 2 TO 11 P. M. JOHNIE WALKER—"MY DAD" AL ST. JOHN—"The Village Shoemaker" BUGG LINCOLN AND ROBEY Robert McKim-Claire Adams "THE GRAY DAWN" ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore Ave. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Mat. Only. Wm. Desmond. "Perils of the Yukon" REGENT Sheridan Road at Pratt Blvd. NORM TALMADGE—"THE NEW MOON" DE LUXE ON WILSON AVE. HEARST RAWLINSON—"CONFIDENCE" DEARBORN DIVISION & DEARBORN CONTE. 2 TO 11 P. M. LEAH BAIRD—"When Husband's Deceive" SOUTH NEW REGENT Halted at 60th St. Wallace Reid-Bette Darline—"Nice People" LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD STREET TOM MIX—"JUST TONY" KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. Peter R. Byrne—"KINDRED OF THE DUST" VERNON 6197 AND VERNON AVE. TOM MIX—"JUST TONY" SHAKESPEARE 42ND & ELLIS EUGENE O'BRIEN and NORMA TALMADGE—"THE NEW MOON" DREXEL 555 E. 63RD ST. JACK HOLT—"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS" VISTA 47th at Cottage Grove Ave. HERBERT RAWLINSON—"CONFIDENCE" BALABAN & KATZ COTTAGE GROVE AVE. E 63rd St. GUY BATES POST In "The Masquerader" WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS In "The Plantation" COMING MONDAY Syncopeation Week Harry Rose Albion Dancers Henson Dance Orchestra Norman Van Hyman Virginia Finlayson Nelson Chalmers James Oliver Curwood's "VALLEY OF SILENT MEN" WOODLAWN 63rd & DREXEL LAST DAY GLORIA SWANSON IN "HER GILDED CAGE" with HAROLD LLOYD DAVID POWELL and Harriet "The Village Shoemaker" Starting Tomorrow "THE GRAY DAWN" STRATFORD COMING SUNDAY HAROLD LLOYD IN GRANDMA'S BOY STRAFORD VARSITY ORCHESTRA H. MANGOLD, Conductor. PRAIRIE GARDEN 5748 Prairie Ave. JACK HOLT—"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS" THOMAS MEIGHAN "IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO" HARPER HARPER AVE. AT 63RD Belmont Daily 2:30 P. M. EARLE WILLIAMS "FORTUNE'S MASK" HARVARD 63RD AT HARVARD Nation and Night VERA GORDON "THE GOOD PROVIDER" CHATHAM COTTAGE GROVE AT 70TH JACK HOLT—"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS" 3-STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS-3 ROSELAND-STATE Michigan Ave. JACK HOLT—"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS" 3-STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS-3 HYDE PARK 5314 LAKE PARK AVE. Robt. Vaughn—"The Wonderful One" RODOLPH SOULARD—"THE WONDERFUL ONE" MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN FANNIE HURST'S With VERA GORDON "THE GOOD PROVIDER" JACKSON PARK HERBERT RAWLINSON AT HIS BEST IN "CONFIDENCE" HEARST NEWS SUNSHINE COMEDY WEST LUBLINER-TRINZ SHERIDAN & WILSON GLORIA SWANSON IN "HER GILDED CAGE" with HAROLD LLOYD DAVID POWELL WALTER WIEKS A Paramount Picture PAUL DIESE and His Novelty Orchestra Added Specialties Starting Tuesday HAROLD LLOYD IN GRANDMA'S BOY FASHION REVIEW BROADWAY STRAITS ROOSEVELT ROAD AT PAULINE LAST TIMES TODAY VERA GORDON "THE GOOD PROVIDER" Also VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES NORTHWEST North Ave. and ROBERT MCKIM "The Gray Dawn" Concert Orchestra of 20 COMMODORE 310 N. W. 11th St. Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 Marjorie Seaman in "Free Air" From the Saturday Evening Post Tomorrow—"THE BROKEN SWORD" IRVING Irving 26th St. Blvd. & Congress MARION DAVIES "The Young Diana" MILFORD 3311 E. Madison REBE DANIELS WALLACE REID CHARLES CHAPLIN—STORY AUSTIN 3311 E. Madison MARION DAVIES "THE YOUNG DIANA" PLAISANCE 408 N. W. 11th St. MARION DAVIES "THE YOUNG DIANA" OAK PARK 408 N. W. 11th St. MARION DAVIES "THE YOUNG DIANA" MISCELLANEOUS THE TRACK IS CLEAR FOR YOU TO ENJOY THE THRILLS OF GO! THE FAST MAIL AN HONEST MOTION PICTURE PARODY BY WILLIAM FOX FROM THE STAGE PLAY BY LINCOLN & CARTER IT WILL BE SHOWN IN 198 CHICAGO THEATERS STARTING SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 ASK WHEN IT WILL REACH YOUR FAVORITE MOTION PICTURE THEATRE			

The Subconscious Courtship

BY BERTA RUCK.

SYNOPSIS.
A second after Clover Elphinstone gives Maj. Carmichael that searching, all appraising glance, the first night she meets him, she takes up her mind that she will ask him to marry her. She knows that he is the Maj. Carmichael who had that thrilling escape from the Turkish prison camp, that he is indifferent to women, and that he is the inventor of a morning suit for airplanes.

Clover is a remarkable girl. At twenty-three she is at the head of the firm of Elphinstone Brothers, one of the largest importing concerns in England. At nineteen she had started with the firm as a typist, and at twenty-one had become in one day the bride and widow of its proprietor, John Elphinstone.

Clover would have been perfectly content to have remained unmarried but for the fact that she is surrounded by unscrupulous suitors and has a host of followers whose chief interest is in her money. She is a prey to unscrupulous persons with wild schemes to be launched. She is so distracted by these financial buzzards that she is afraid of losing her precious staff for turning over a profitable deal at the psychological moment.

This is why Clover asks Harry Carmichael to marry her. She doesn't want a husband; rather she wants a wife. But she wants a husband who will keep her from the social disasters, and what she wants is enough money to launch his suit. At first he refuses to entertain her insinuating proposition, but she gets at him with her own money, and after a short courtship of two weeks' duration they announce their engagement, and a short time afterward they are married with pomp and ceremony.

The Carmichaels establish themselves in a big house in a fashionable section of London, and then begins the subconscious courtship. They are instinctively drawn to each other against their wills and in spite of their compact, and in order to hide their real feelings they adopt a cold indifferent attitude toward each other.

The situation becomes intolerable for Maj. Carmichael, and in spite of the fact that Clover is successfully putting over his suit with the right people, the typist, the tyetist, instead of Mrs. Carmichael, the chief, Mr. Llewellyn's devotion would be the same.

INSTALLMENT XXXVI.

CLOVER IN LOVE.

Ah, at least it wasn't a business claim. But the head of the firm hesitated for a moment before saying yes or no. She was not quite sure whether she wanted to see Bobby Llewellyn or not. Since that lunch at the Clematis, when O'Brien and Harry Carmichael had come over to join them, she had come about gradual changes in the acquaintance—it was now almost a friend, almost between herself and the young barrister. By some means best known to himself he had managed to banish from Clover's mind the impression that he was out for what he could get from Elphinstone Brothers. Somehow he had contrived to create an atmosphere of confidence that it was she, Clover, the woman herself, for whom he cared, and that if she were Miss Smith, the typist, instead of Mrs. Carmichael, the chief, Mr. Llewellyn's devotion would be the same.

Even if it were hopeless devotion—even so he would always be at her side, he told her, he would always be there, anything, ever, for her.

Clover had not confided to him that she was in any need of sympathy. Yet—impossible not to feel glad that it was there! And this morning of all others—O, yes, she would be glad to see this man friend, this reliable one—some one who was really fond of her, who would always stand up for her.

"Show Mr. Llewellyn in."

Mr. Llewellyn was shown in. Clover's first impression at the sight of him was curious enough; for one instant she seemed to see beside the dark, typically theatrical legal face with the monocle another face, fair and soldierly and a little stern, it was the face of Carmichael on that first morning when he called at the office at her request. The memory flashed past even before she returned Bobby Llewellyn's greeting.

Now, for the first time since she had known him, Mr. Llewellyn seemed a trifle nervous. Also, for the first time, he brought no flowers. Clover was thankful for these small mercies. Today she felt she could not have put up with flowers, either of rhetoric or tissue paper. Evidently he could read a woman's mood; he knew something that the Eternal Jim, for instance, would probably never learn—namely: when not to. In the hands of those few men who do grasp this a woman is usually wax.

"Good of you to see me," Bobby Llewellyn said, simply and without flourish. "Do you know that it is nearly a fortnight since we met?"

"Is it as long as that," said Clover, a trifle hesitantly.

Yes. It was on the eighteenth, at the Holt's river picnic, when I came to you to myself in a skiff coming home. I have thought of it ever since, Clover. You haven't forgotten what we talked about, have you?"

Clover Carmichael said quickly, "It is better forgotten."

For it had been at the picnic that Bobbie Llewellyn had first definitely made love to her. It was then that he had enlarged upon the devotion which had been hers ever since he had known her; devotion cruelly hurt but not destroyed by her marriage; he had hinted that he knew what a catastrophe that marriage had been. Here was Clover, a young and lovely woman, going back to live the life of a girl at home. Why this waste? She was apparently neither tied nor free. On the one hand, there was a man who, apparently, did not know his luck. On the other hand, there was a man who offered her—what? Not a kiss, but a home? All this and more had been said a fortnight ago.

"I said I should come again, Clover."

"I told you that you needn't."

"And I told you that I would take that for an answer."

"It's the only answer that I have to give," she added. "And I would rather that it wasn't 'Clover; if you don't mind.'"

"I should mind horribly," he protested, losing his nervousness now, regaining, but not too much, of that gift. "I should hate you not to call me 'Bobbie' again."

He hoped she remembered that she had, unasked, called him "Bobbie" before that fellow Carmichael. He didn't remind her. Clover did remember. She colored slightly.

Young Llewellyn fixed his monocle more firmly and leaned forward in his chair. "At least, you might listen to what I have to say," he urged. "You're cruel to me, and for no reason. What loyalty do you owe to a husband whom—well, he isn't a husband to you at all!"

This arrow from a bow drawn at a venture made Clover color more deeply; at a loss, she opened her lips to speak, but closed them again. Bobbie Llewellyn went on, warming up to his part. He had a good voice, a good voice, the prelate, trained by his first rate amateur dramatic company. Always he had aimed at combining the brusque sweetness of Mr. Owen Nares with the ardor of Mr. Quatermain and the polish of another artist whose best days he could remember. Yes, perhaps it was chiefly in the manner of Sir George Alexander that he now spoke.

"You aren't made for this kind of thing, you know. Good heavens! What sort of life is this for a girl? You have all this responsibility here in this horrible city of yours; it's demanded of you that you should take up the burden of a man's work on the shoulders of a woman. You come down into the marketplace, you have to hustle and scramble and struggle for existence among these other firms that want to wipe you out of the city. You have to pit your woman's wit and intuition against the brute force and cunning of all these wolves of the mercantile world; the life takes you and wears you like a delicate toy. You are exhausted and spent by it, Clover."

Clover smiled listlessly. She thought, "He's quite right about my being exhausted."

"The only thing for a woman who works like you is to have, in the background, some utter devotion upon which she could lean," declared Bobbie Llewellyn. "You were never meant to be alone; no, I won't ask you. I'd never worry you about that or about anything else. I should only ask to help you. Can't you let me?" He rose as he spoke; came over to the desk. He put one hand on the desk and stood beside her, looking down upon her. "Devotion," he repeated softly. (It was a word he had by a man who really cared. You're starved; you don't even know how starved you are.)

Involuntarily a little breath, scarcely a sigh, came from Clover's lips. She wondered, bewilderingly. "How does he know? How does he know that's what I've sometimes thought myself?"

Quickly he went on, his eyes fastened upon her. "Haven't you ever missed what you ought to be having? The tenderness of some man, all your own, who doesn't see you as the business woman, but only as a woman? Some one there, always ready to take the disagreeables and the worries off your hands. Some one who wouldn't allow tiresome people to bother you after your work was done, and who would be so glad to welcome you home, to—to devote himself to doing everything for you when you were tired. He'd send away your maid, Clover. He'd want to just take away your furs and unfasten your little shoes and pull your gloves off and see that you'd everything comfortable! Some one to whom you were not the money making concern or the financial genius or anything but just the pretty, adored wife, the sweetheart. Do you never feel the need of all that?"

A little quiver went over Clover's listening face. She thought, "Is this what has been making me so frightfully unhappy? Something is—all blank in my life. Is it because I do need those things? He seems to understand. But could he give me these things? Should I want them from Bobby Llewellyn? He does seem to understand."

"Clover," he went on, tenderly, "can't you give me the chance to make up for all you've missed so far? Won't you—"

Here, suddenly, there broke into the sound of the well modulated voice another sound. Music, from outside the window. Below in the street that out of work soldier turned the handle of his piano organ. Above its rhythmic rattle and throb, above the traffic's rumble and clang there soared these notes of the tin whistle played by the other out of work. Shriller and sweeter than the song of the mounting lark rose the melody so old that it is by now nearly new again:

O, you'll take the high road,
And I'll take the low road,
And I'll be in Scotland afore ye!
But we see and say true love!

(Copyright 1922, by Berta Ruck.)
(Continued Monday.)

SMALL LAWYERS STRIVE TO KILL BRUNDAGE SUITS

L. Y. Sherman Leads Legal Array for Governor.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Carrollton, Ill., Sept. 22.—Four former state treasurers, Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling, State Auditor Russell, and William Ryan Jr., went the legal limit today in attacking the civil suits instituted by Attorney General Brundage in connection with the "Interest" case following the criminal prosecution of Gov. Small.

The state's bill in chancery was attacked before Circuit Judge Norman L. Jones, by as formidable an array of attorneys as ever has been assembled in a central Illinois court room. Only the defendants were heard today in arguing their demurrers. The state will have its chance tomorrow. Judge Jones indicated that the case is to be submitted on briefs, so that no decision is possible until some time next week. Assistant Attorney General Clarence Board and Ashton E. Campbell have not disclosed the state's hand and do not propose to tip it off until arguments are resumed tomorrow.

Sherman Speaks for Small.

Former United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman headed the all-star bill of legal talent that faced Judge Jones on behalf of the defendants. For two hours Mr. Sherman made an exhaustive plea, based upon the premise that the state treasurer is a constitutional officer, responsible on his bond only for money received by him and not subject to any act of the Illinois legislature attempting to direct him in handling state funds.

Proceeding under the common law view of the office Mr. Sherman maintained that the legislature had no authority to prescribe ways and means of depositing state moneys.

For Gov. Small Werner W. Schroeder attacked the constitutionality of the treasurer's act of 1908. His contention was that the bill has not been constitutionally on the senate record because the bill had an emergency clause and was passed without printing of the amendment was a feature of the argument.

Quinn Bitter in Argument.

Frank J. Quinn of Peoria, representing Lieut. Gov. Sterling, who was the only one of the defendants personally in court, bitterly attacked the case as presented by the state. He wanted to know whether the state contended that the bill had not been passed constitutionally or whether the state wanted the extra-treasurers and their bondsmen to contribute to the state treasury what might have been earned as interest for interested bondholders.

Reeve of Jacksonville contended that the 1908 act not only is unconstitutional but that the bondsmen are not liable even if the law is "good."

Noah C. Haiman, associated with Senator Sherman, insisted that the state had failed to present a legal bill in chancery and that the defendants are entitled to trial by jury under common law.

Confident of Outcome.

Dr. Thorek proposes, he says, to cut out a piece of the occipital bone adjacent to where the piece of lead is resting. The brain will be elevated, and the bullet removed. The bullet comes in contact with it, and the bullet removed with tweezers.

Child of 7 Fires Shot.

Mollie Kosman, 7 years old, pointed the weapon at Valentine and pulled the trigger. An explosion ensued and the girl fell to the ground. Police removed her to a nearby hospital.

Examination revealed that the bullet had entered the left eye, destroying the eyeball, had been deflected slightly outward, and finally lodged at the base of the brain.

Dr. Thorek heard of the case and decided to gain permission of the child's parents to perform the operation. This was granted.

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OPERATION MAY SAVE CHILD WITH BULLET IN BRAIN

Dr. Thorek Is Confident of Success.

(Picture on back page.)

Efforts to save the life of Valentine Eberkum, 5 years old, who was shot in the head by a playmate several days in the head by a playmate several days ago, will be made by Dr. Max Thorek of the American hospital, by an operation on the skull to remove the bullet which is lodged between the occipital bone and the brain.

The girl was playing "wild west" at the rear of her home, 3609 New England avenue, with several other children. Some one had obtained a revolver which was believed to be empty.

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AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF

WELL, WELL, WELL, AS I LIVE, I'VE GOT TO TALK ABOUT IT. IF I HADN'T GOT THAT BOWLING, I'D HAVE BEEN A LOT RICHER. BUT THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF.

JUST THO' I'D DROP IN AND SAY HELLO TO YOU ONLY IN TOWN FOR TWO DAYS.

HOW 'BOUT A GAME OF GOLF? EVER PLAY THE GAME?

I'M TOO ROTTEN--HAD TO GIVE 'UP.

'SMATTER?

WHY JIM I GOT SO BAD I TOOK ME GO TO MY AROUND WYAGLY.

PLAYS AROUND 125. HE'S GOING GOOD.

WHY JIM 'BOUT TWO WEEKS AGO I PLAYED WITH CHICK EVANS AGAINST SARAZEN AND BARNES AND THE BEST I COULD DO WAS 83!

'TERRIBLE! I'M THROUGH WITH THE GAME--MUCH 'BLIGED JUS SAME.

AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF.

PLAYS AROUND 125. HE'S GOING GOOD.

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COAL MERCHANTS ASSN. SUES LYLE ON COUNCIL TALK

Charges Slander, Libel; Wants \$200,000.

Suits aggregating \$200,000 based on alleged slanders and libelous statements attacking the tactics of local coal merchants made by him during Thursday's council meeting, were filed in the Circuit court yesterday against Ald. Lyle by Attorney McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson and Fleming on behalf of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association.

In his address, copies of which were given to the newspapers, Ald. Lyle declared that three combinations existed to control the fuel supply. The purpose of the organizations, one of operators, another of retailers, and another of both retailers and operators, the alderman charged, was to limit production and fix prices.

Charges Made in Hot Debate.

Ald. Lyle's address was made during debates on proposed resolutions seeking to amend the fuel oil burning ordinance, which resulted in a near fist fight between Aldermen Thomas Wallace and Robert Mulcahy.

Violation of the Sherman anti-trust law was charged to coal merchants by Ald. Lyle, who asserted that to "fix effectively prices and maintain them so that each retail coal merchant would charge the same price for coal and cover up violations of the anti-trust laws and the state conspiracy law, operators and retailers devised a scheme whereby a subsidiary organization was formed."

Coal Man Answers.

"Ald. Lyle will be given every opportunity to make good his defamatory charges," said L. W. Ferguson, president of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association. "We are instituting suit in the hope the alderman will waive any privileges or immunity he may have as a member of the city council and permit this case to be tried on its merits as to the truth or falsity of what he is reported to have said. If he stands on the 'privilege,' the public will know he is unable to prove the truth of his charges against us."

For some time the retail coal merchants have suffered unjustly from statements made by irresponsible and publicity seeking politicians, who have not hesitated to blacken the merchants without making an investigation into the facts or the character of our organization."

Lyle Propose to Fight.

Ald. Lyle will fight, has nothing to take back, and much more to say, he declared last night when informed of the suit.

"If the coal dealers want to know what I think about their price fixing conspiracy they don't have to go to the council chamber to find out," he said. "I'll meet them any time or place and tell them to their faces what I think of them. If I had the \$200,000 they are suing for I wouldn't be just a 'little lawyer.' I would be a coal bargainer."

"They had better save the money they are paying out for attorney fees to sue me for use in the defense of the eight or nine indictments brought against coal distributors in Chicago a year ago last March and which have not been brought to trial."

"Those indictments charge malicious conspiracy to fix prices of coal, destroy competitors, and force other men in their organization to join it. And the secretary of the organization is among the indicted. I shall issue a public statement on this matter, in which I shall say a plenty."

Coal Price Quits Ordered.

An investigation into high coal prices and the charges made by Ald. Lyle will be launched on Monday by the council committee on high costs. It was announced yesterday by Ald. Edward Keane, its chairman. Several coal dealers are expected to appear today before Russell J. Poole, secretary of the committee, to be questioned.

'Moonshine' Drinker Leaps Into River; Police Save Him

Arthur Krome, 61 years old, 537 North Clark street, started pedestrians yesterday when he jumped into the river from the North Clark street bridge. Policemen Walter Conrad and E. Lindstrom pulled him out. He said he had been drinking "moonshine."

Miss Rosalie Thorne, 1123 South Michigan boulevard stenographer—I think it was when some "Sir Knights" were holding a convocation in Peoria, Ill. I was driving in an auto after midnight and some of them wanted to ride. The way they stacked up in and around and over that auto was a sight to be remembered.

C. W. Wittaker, Washington, D. C., chemist—One of them was today, when we were motoring into Chicago. Ahead of us was a farmer riding on the bolster of his wagon. Somehow we humped into the wagon, and the way that man leap-frogged was limitless. "That's all right, old top," he said, and laughed with us.

John D. McKee, 745 Rush street, art student—I was "supping" as a soldier for Robert Mantel in "Richard III." I was the biggest soldier of the bunch, and the silver covered lights were too short. When I straightened up I was a strip of white skin between the vest and the trousers. It was funny for the audience and myself.

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WHEAT MARKET HIKES VALUES OF ALL GRAINS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

All grains sold at a new high on the present movement, with May corn at the best price of the season in response to the more warlike news from abroad. An overbought condition developed as the result of the swift upturn and the finish was on a good reaction, with net gains of 1 1/2¢ on wheat, 1/4¢ on corn and 1/4¢ on rye. Corn was unchanged to 1/4¢ higher.

Winnipeg led the advance in wheat early and at the top showed 95 1/4¢ higher, compared with a gain of 95 1/2¢ here, closing 95 1/4¢ higher. Foreigners bought futures freely at Winnipeg and to some extent in Chicago. Action of Liverpool in closing 2 1/2¢ higher and a scarcity of cash wheat with bullish influence attracted considerable attention. It was the first time that the near east situation has had any great effect there.

A majority of the local traders were bullish, and shorts covered freely, weakening the technical position, and when profit taking started the country and the near east situation was dropped over 1/4¢ from the early top. Toward the close there was a return of pressure due to evening up, as general expectation for very rapid fluctuations. Export sales of cash wheat were not large. Houses with eastern connections were persistent buyers of futures.

Deliveries Run High.

September wheat at Chicago acted tight and closed 1/4¢ higher, all deliveries being the highest since early in August. Reports as to the flour demand showed more liberal sales in the northwest and southwest, with some going for export from St. Louis.

Coarse grains derived considerable strength from sympathy with wheat, but outside trade from houses with country connections checked the advance and a reaction came toward the last with wheat. December corn sold up to 60¢, and closed to under that figure. Country offerings were smaller.

Selling of rye against purchases of wheat and pressure from Duluth, which was hedging cash grain, made an easier market. Scattered longs in the September sold rather freely. Exporters took 10,000 bu here, while a fair demand was in evidence at the seaboard. The two northwestern markets received 180 cars.

Provision Prices Advance.

Removal of hedges against sales of cash and ribs by packers advanced prices rather sharply, nearby deliveries of lard gaining 1/4¢ while the rest of the market was 1/4¢ lower. Domestic and export demand shows improvement, especially for lard. Liverpool was up 6¢ to 10¢ on lard. Deliveries on September contracts were 650,000 lbs. lard. Prices follow:

Last. Close.

	High	Low	Set	22.25	21.25	20.25
September 10.77	10.85	10.75	10.80	10.72		
October 10.77	10.85	10.75	10.80	10.72		
January 10.77	10.85	10.75	10.80	10.72		

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 70,000 bu wheat, mainly Manitoba, 350,000 bu corn, 100,000 bu oats, 200,000 bu rye and 100,000 bu barley were reported at the seaboard yesterday. Chicago handlers sold 100,000 bu corn to exporters.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago aggregated 40,000 bu wheat, 100,000 bu corn, 100,000 bu oats, and 100,000 bu barley. Deliveries on September contracts were 650,000 lbs. lard. Prices follow:

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No.	red.	1100	1100	1100
No. 2 red.	1100	1100	1100	1100
No. 3 red.	1100	1100	1100	1100
No. 4 red.	1100	1100	1100	1100

Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

No.	red.	1100	1100	1100
No. 2 red.	1100	1100	1100	1100
No. 3 red.	1100	1100	1100	1100
No. 4 red.	1100	1100	1100	1100

Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

No.	red.	1100	1100	1100
No. 2 red.	1100	1100	1100	1100
No. 3 red.	1100	1100	1100	1100
No. 4 red.	1100	1100	1100	1100

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

With wheat prices at the high point yesterday at 95 1/4¢, the low of last week, corn up 1/4¢, and oats up 1/4¢, there was a disposition to look for a natural reaction in the market in case overnight developments in the foreign situation were of a more drastic character. At the same time few outright bears were to be found, and the general belief was that no decided action was warranted on the part of the market.

Duluth has recently been buying large quantities of cash wheat at Minneapolis. It is understood that eating in the premium for fancy wheat in the latter market was held in check by the reduction of the price of the new wheat put out by the Canadian wheat just about on an import basis.

A decrease of possibly 10 per cent or more in the winter wheat acreage in Kansas and Oklahoma is suggested by reports to the Missouri and Oklahoma wheat associations.

The United States is said to be furnishing cash wheat to the territory east of the Mississippi river.

Owing to scarcity of cars in the southwest Kansas City cash grain handlers have been unable to ship wheat to the coast.

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ADVANCE SCORED IN HOG MARKET; RECEIPTS SMALL

Small receipts and good shipping opportunities resulted in a further advance of 10¢ in the hog market yesterday.

The upturn reluctantly, in fact several houses were practically out of the trade.

Carload lots sold up to \$10.40, with small lots at \$10.50, the general advance at \$9.25, the highest since July.

Trade closed weak, especially on packing grades.

Yesterday's cattle trade showed slight change, with better grades of beef steers 1/4¢ higher than the previous day.

Other kinds of steers and fat cows and heifers closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower than the previous day.

Canning cows closed slightly higher, with top receipts 1/4¢ steady. Best steers offered yesterday sold at \$11.65, with 98 lb yearlings at \$11.60.

Fat Lambs \$14.75.

The highest prices since early in May were paid for all classes of lambs on yesterday's active and strong to 25¢ higher season, with top receipts 1/4¢ steady.

For westerners and natives to packers: culls, \$9.00 to \$10.00; and heavy natives, \$10.00 to \$11.00.

Aged sheep were generally unchanged, but light 5 lb higher than a week ago. In five days lamb values have gained fully 75¢ to \$1.00, with country buyers paying the sharpest advance.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,500 cattle, 6,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep, against 1,327 cattle, 4,138 hogs, and 8,551 sheep the corresponding Saturday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Armour & Co., 300 Miller & Hart, 400

Swift & Co., 1,100 Brennan P. Co., 700

Hammond Co., 1,000

Morris & Co., 800

Wilson & Co., 800

Western P. Co., 1,000

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Morris & Co., 800

Wilson & Co., 800

Western P. Co., 1,000

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Armour & Co., 300 Miller & Hart, 40

STOCKS NAMES CALLED FOR GOVERNMENT NEW HIGH RECORD FOR PRODUCTION

Members of the Board of Trade who trade in the oil of the clearing house by Dr. J. W. Duvel, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who was signed by Duvel. The law does not become Nov. 1, but the government is desirous of the trade to be made as early as possible. The law does not become Nov. 1, but the government is desirous of the trade to be made as early as possible. The law does not become Nov. 1, but the government is desirous of the trade to be made as early as possible.

Consumption of gasoline in July also was the largest since the month of June, amounting to 56,000,000 gallons, an increase of 9,000,000 over June and 10,000,000 gallons over July, last year. Imports of gasoline in July were 4,840,000 gallons, but exports were 69,497,000 gallons.

The fact that consumption and export figures in July showed a larger increase than production figures accounts for a reduction of stocks of gasoline for the month amounting to 52,000,000 gallons. Stocks on hand Aug. 1 were 72,800,000 gallons, compared with 82,466,000 on July 1.

The 20 per cent increase in Pullman car rates which became effective May 1, 1922, was held to be reasonable yesterday by Chief Examiner Quirk of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He recommended dismissal of a complaint by several traveling men's organizations that the increase added about \$13,000,000 annually to the company's gross revenues.

As a result of conferences in the last few days between the receivers and the bondholders of the Chicago and Alton railroad, there is a possibility that the interest payment due Oct. 1 on the road's 3 per cent bonds may be deferred for six months.

Holders of Rockford and Interurban Railway company first mortgage 5 per cent bonds due Oct. 1, 1922, have been advised by the company of its inability to make payment at maturity. Request is made for extending maturity to Oct. 1, 1923, at the same rate of interest and terminating the sinking fund provisions in the mortgage. The company is a subsidiary of the Union Railway Gas and Electric company.

Several years ago one could hear on every hand the prediction that the oil industry would be a "survival of the fittest" and that only the best and soundest would manage to operate. For every one that has dropped out of the industry, there are two to take its place, and Wall Street has been bolded that the company, probably within the next six months, will make an extraordinary dividend either in the form of a stock dividend or an extra dividend in cash. The report was also circulated that the company contemplated a readjustment of the capitalization and increase it to \$1,000,000. This report was followed by an official denial of the company.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1922. NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Day's sales, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for 25 Industrials, 25 Railroads, and 25 Stocks.

Table with 4 columns: Div., Div. Yield, Div. Payout, Div. Payout. Includes sections for 25 Industrials, 25 Railroads, and 25 Stocks.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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STOCKS SEESAY IN CONFUSED WAY ON NEW TALK

The New York Times. New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—What may be called the secondary war over the stock market, which has been going on since the beginning of the year, is now taking the form of a struggle between the two main groups of investors, the "bulls" and the "bears".

On the stock exchange there was quite as much evidence during the day of speculative repurchasing on the decline as there was of speculative selling on the advance. The market was, in fact, greatly confused all day.

Prices in today's bond market moved as inconspicuously with one another as did prices of stocks. French bonds, which were the only foreign bonds in the market, were again today, so did the United Kingdom bonds. Liberty loans were under moderate pressure, owing to the scarcity of available lending capital on the stock exchange.

As a whole, the day's financial movement indicated little except the divergent and conflicting views of speculators, with the attitude of real investors not in evidence. The 6 per cent stock exchange call money market of the day before was not repeated. The disposition today was to lay more stress, as a cause for yesterday's tightening market, on the sudden demand for money to pay for the purchase of bonds on the stock exchange.

NEW YORK—Trading slowed down today in the local gray goods market. Printed cloth prices, however, were very firm, and showed tendencies of advancing.

NEW YORK—Coffee—Futures closed at a net advance of 8 points. The market was, in fact, greatly confused all day.

NEW YORK—SUGAR—Raw, futures closed at 48 1/2 cents per hundred pounds. The market was, in fact, greatly confused all day.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Table with 4 columns: Month, Amount, Percent, Percent. Includes sections for 25 Industrials, 25 Railroads, and 25 Stocks.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF ALL OF THE FIVE PER CENT BONDS OF THE UNITED STATES TREASURY DUE OCTOBER 1, 1922.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The United States Treasury today announced that it had decided to redeem all of the five per cent bonds of the United States Treasury due October 1, 1922.

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Chicago Railway Company

AND Chicago Elevated Railway Company

Bonds and Securities Bought, Sold and Quoted

E. T. Kongsberg & Co. 53 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago

BOND SALESMAN OPPORTUNITY

An experienced municipal bond salesman with clientele, now traveling the state of Wisconsin, is wanted by one of the oldest and best known bond houses in Chicago.

Phone Harrison 8440, or write Mr. Wilder of Albert Frank & Company, 332 S. La Salle St. Chicago

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Table with 4 columns: Money, Exchange, Money, Exchange. Includes sections for 25 Industrials, 25 Railroads, and 25 Stocks.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Table with 4 columns: Dividend, Dividend, Dividend, Dividend. Includes sections for 25 Industrials, 25 Railroads, and 25 Stocks.

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Teachers Demand Board of Education Be Purged of Indicted Members—"Babe" Discovered to Be Father



TEACHERS MEET TO DEMAND OUSTER OF INDICTED MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION. Miss Margaret Haley, business agent of the Chicago Teachers' federation, on the stage of the Olympic theater reviewing the scandals which led to the indictment of members of the board of education and demanding their removal from office. (Tribune Photo.)



FIRST PICTURE OF REMOVAL OF ARGONAUT MINE VICTIMS' BODIES. This picture shows the first body taken from the mine being loaded into a wagon at the Kennedy mine shaft for removal to the Argonaut mill, where caskets were waiting for burial. (Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



PAY HONOR TO MEMORY OF O. HENRY. Placing a wreath on the grave of the great short story writer at Riverside cemetery, Asheville, N. C., on 60th anniversary of his birth. (Wide World Photo.)



MARRIED. Mrs. Katherine O'Brien, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, wed. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



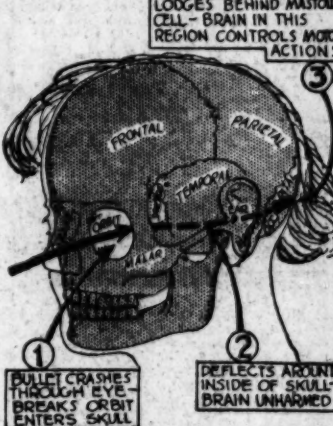
WOMEN GOLFERS OFF TO SEEK NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS IN THE SOUTH. Left to right: Mrs. T. G. Deemer, Mrs. W. W. Wrether, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Miss Ruth Kimball, Miss Gloria Chandler, Mrs. Elliott S. Wortham, and Mrs. Hathaway Watson leave city for national tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. (Tribune Photo.)



DREAM COMES TRUE. Mrs. Burrel Kern dreamed of a burglar, screamed, and caught the thief. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



POLISH MOVIE STAR UNDER TWO FLAGS. Apolonia Negri Domski, known to the film as Pola Negri, arrives in city and is photographed under American and Polish banners. (Tribune Photo.)



BULLET IN BRAIN. Diagram showing nature of operation Dr. Max Thorek will perform. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



SHOOTING VICTIM. Valentine Eberkunt, 5, from whose brain bullet will be taken. (Tribune Photo.)



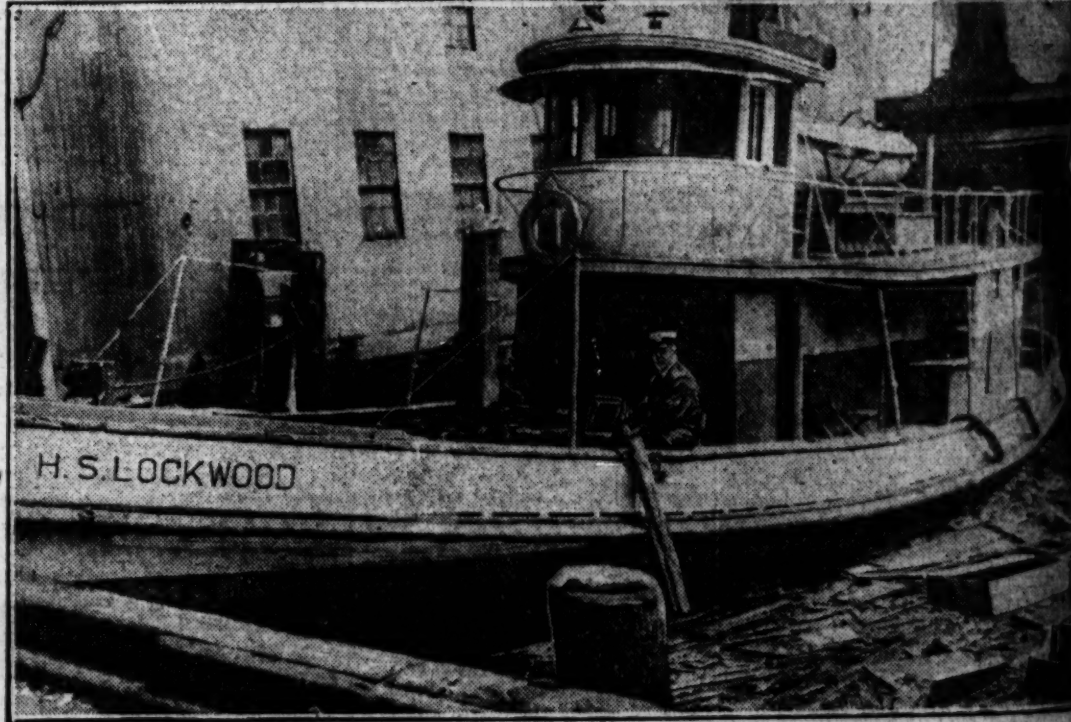
"SOME PUMPKIN," THEY'LL TELL YOU. Marvin Johnson and Billy Skisam holding big vegetable exhibited at the Harvey School and Community fair at Harvey, Ill. (Tribune Photo.)



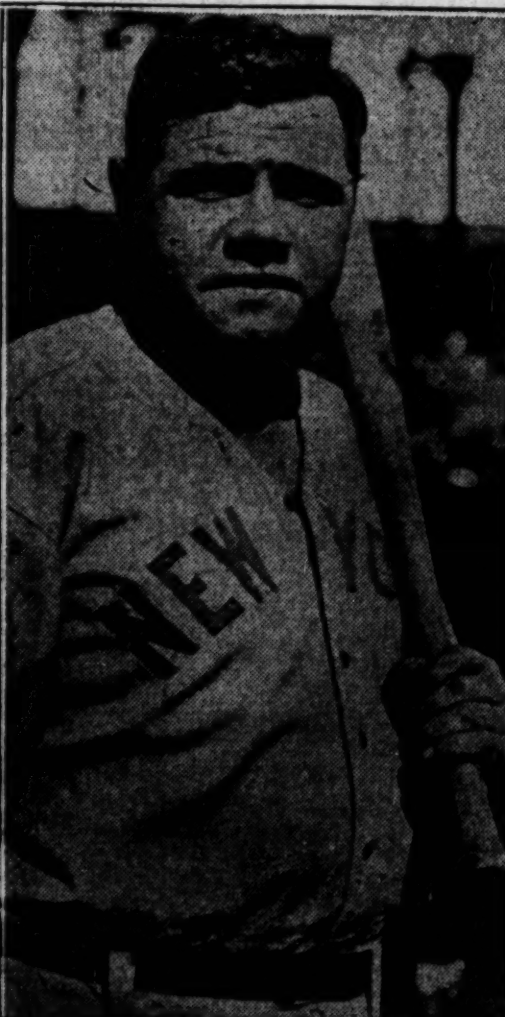
KILLED OVER DOG. August Timm, shot by Policeman John McEnroe. (Tribune Photo.)



QUESTIONED. Willie Stevens, brother-in-law of slain New Jersey pastor. (Tribune Photo.)



TUG SEIZED IN \$500,000 RUM RUNNING PLOT. The tug H. S. Lockwood, guarded by customs officials in New York harbor. This is one of the tugs that figured in the plot the details of which were revealed in yesterday morning's Tribune. (Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



SECRET IS OUT—BABE RUTH IS FATHER. Famous home run slugger and his wife, who for sixteen months kept quiet the fact that they had a child because the infant weighed only 2½ pounds at birth and Babe feared kidding. (Underwood & Underwood Photo.)



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